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Camp Rainbow At Riverside Park



CAMP RAINBOW Director Nancy O'Keefe (left) and Assistant Director Lara Smith are hugged by Jellybean the Clown when the town's Special Needs summer camp paid a visit to Riverside Park earlier this month. **MANY MORE RELATED PHOTOS INSIDE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Vehicle ID Numbers Help Project D.A.R.E.



TOM WALSH OF C&C AUTO GLASS ETCHING was recently at the Agawam Police Department etching Vehicle ID Numbers into the glass of vehicles. This auto glass etching is an auto theft deterrent. The cost was \$13.99 per motor vehicle, \$4 of which was donated to the Agawam D.A.R.E. Program. A total of \$250 was donated to D.A.R.E. **RELATED PHOTO INSIDE.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Kids Find Perry Lane Park A Weekday Blast!

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Feature Writer

When school vacation begins and the lazy, dog days of summer stretch through July and into August, the kids are looking for things to do.

And at Perry Lane Summer Camp at Perry Lane Park, about 200 youngsters each day are having a ball swimming, taking planned field trips, roller skating each Tuesday, participate in arts and crafts projects, and enjoy both passive and active recreational games.

According to Park and Recreation Director Jack Kunasek, the longtime summer camp sponsored by the town, despite being down in numbers this year, continues to be a successful venture.

"The kids really love it. It keeps them busy during the summer months. We have a little bit of everything for the kids," said Kunasek.

Campers were able to sign-up for all or a portion of the eight week program, with or without bus transportation.

For example, for a child to attend the camp for the entire eight weeks (without bus transportation), the cost was \$200. That's just \$25 per week, Kunasek noted. If a family had a preschooler who wished to attend the twice-a-week Pre-School Playtime, Kunasek said, it was an additional \$50 (without transportation).

So, a family with one fulltime camper and one preschooler could attend the entire eight weeks for \$250 (without transportation).

Experienced Camp Directors

Back as camp co-directors for the summer of 1992 are Mike LaZazzera and Gina (Ferraro) Cronin. Kunasek said both directors work closely together in assembling programs that will interest the campers, who range in ages from 4 (preschool) to 14.

SEE PARKS DEPT. - Education Section...

UNICO BBQ On Sunday

Members of Agawam UNICO cordially invite townsfolk to attend their Annual Chicken BBQ on Sunday, August 2nd, at the Polish American Club Pavilion. Continuous serving will be from noon-time to 5:00 p.m. Takeouts are available. Tickets can be obtained from any club member or at the door. Thank-you.

Town Council Meeting Agenda For Mon., 8/3

1. Citizen's Speak Time
 2. Roll Call
 3. Moment of Silence and the Pledge of Allegiance
 4. Minutes - Workshop of 6/29/92
Minutes - Regular Council Meeting of 7/6/92
Minutes - Workshop of 7/7/92
Minutes - Special Council Meeting of 7/20/92.
 5. Declaration from Council President
 6. Presentation of Petitions, Memorials & Remonstrances
 - (a) Resolutions
 1. TR-92-41-A Resolution Authorizing the Posting of the Warrant for the State Primary Election of September 15, 1992 and the State and Presidential Election of November 3, 1992 by the Board of Registrars (Mayor).
 2. TR-92-43-A Resolution Honoring the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee (Pres. Willis).
 7. Report of Council Committees
 8. Elections
 - (a)
 1. TE-92-9-Election of a member to the A.E.D.I.C. to a term expiring July 1, 1995 (Finance)(Tabled 7/6/92).
 2. TE-92-10-Election of a member to the A.E.D.I.C. to a term expiring July 1, 1995 (Real Estate)(Tabled 7/6/92).
 9. Public Hearings
 - None
 10. Old Business
 - (a) Orders
 1. TOR-92-14-An Ordinance to amend Chapter 114. Sec. 114-8 entitled "Number of Licenses Restricted" of the Code of the Town of Agawam (Coun. Bitzas)(3rd Reading).
- ORDINANCE AMENDMENT TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CLASS 2 DEALER LICENSES THROUGH ATTRITION FROM 35 TO 30 (requires 3 readings for adoption).
2. TOR-92-15-An Ordinance to establish Chapter 90 of the Agawam Town Code "Flammable and Combustible Materials" (Pres. Willis)(1st Reading).
- ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ORDERLY PROCEDURES FOR LICENSES FOR THE STORAGE OF FLAMMABLE AND COMBUSTIBLE MATERIALS (requires 3 readings for adoption).
3. TO-92-2-Century Auto vs. the Town of Agawam - Discussion (EXECUTIVE SESSION).

Fire-Wise - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Home Fires...Here's Two Ways Out!

Fire! In your home? No, you think. But, what if it did? Would you and your family know what to do? Would they react safely?

In 1987, the year for which the most current fire statistics are available, 4,660 deaths occurred in residences in the United States.

The primary problem surrounding this high home fire death rate is the belief by individuals that they won't have an accidental fire. So they aren't prepared when a fire occurs, and react improperly when a fire does occur.

Family members should plan ahead, their actions, in the event their homes are stricken by a fire. The Agawam Fire Department offers the following suggestions:

- Install and maintain smoke detectors: at least one on each level and one outside each bedroom area.

- Every occupant should know two ways out of each bedroom: a primary exit (usually the door) and a secondary exit (the window), should the doorway be blocked.

- For primary exit escapes, make sure everyone knows to crawl out on their hands and knees below the smoke. Placing a cloth over their nose and mouth may

also reduce smoke inhalation.

- Some family members may need assistance escaping such as infants, small children and the elderly. Assign "helpers" in advance so that, in the event of a fire, everyone will know what is expected of them.

- For 2nd- and 3rd-story window escapes, install folding chain escape ladders. They may be stored in a box by the window for quick access.

- Determine an outside meeting place. Make sure everyone is familiar with its designation.

- Most important: Practice the plan! Not only during the day, but also at night. Time the evacuation and evaluate your home fire escape plan. Don't wait until a fire occurs to find out that a window is stuck shut.

- Make sure everyone knows not to attempt to extinguish the fire or grab valuables.

- Once all family members are outside at the designated meeting place, if possible, an adult should go to a neighbor's house to telephone the fire department. Memorize your fire department's emergency telephone number-911. Have it posted on your phones and the neighbor's phones.

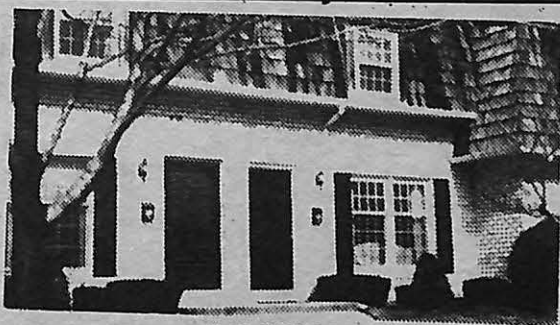
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Agawam Obituaries

Francis Conway Jr.

Francis Conway Jr., 72, of 55 Cooper Street, a retired Air Force major, died recently in a local nursing home.

He was a member of the 8th Air Force 401st Bombardment Group during World War II, and later the 337th Bombardment Squadron of the 96th Bombardment Wing, Strategic Air Command.

He retired in 1964. He leaves his former wife, Eleanor (Moffat) Conway; three sons, Gregory J. of West Springfield, David B. of Boulder, Colorado, and Scott of South Hadley; a daughter, Dianne Su-jat of South Hadley, and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield 01104.

Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

Walter Monczka

Walter Monczka, 84, of 138 Valentine Street, Agawam, a retired 40-year machinist for Production Tool & Die Co. in Springfield, died recently at home.

Born in Westfield, he was a communicant of St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church in Westfield, and the Agawam Sportsmen's Club.

His wife, the former Henrietta DelDotto, died in 1990.

He leaves two sons, Dan Mastrolanni of East Longmeadow and Walter R. Monczka of California; three daughters, Deborah Thompson of Northampton, Jean Tibodeau of Springfield and Phyllis Shylosky of Longmeadow; a brother, Peter of Southwick; five sisters, Winifred Kandal of Montgomery, Alexandria Plascik of Southwick, Florence Tysz of Florida, and Sophie Grimaldi and Phyllis Osowski of Westfield; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Czelusniak Funeral Home in Westfield, and the church, with burial at the parish cemetery in Westfield.

Volunteer Sought For Whiting Street Fund; Contact Council Clerk

Town Council President Joanne H. Willis has issued the following statement:

"The Agawam Town Council is seeking an interested volunteer to serve as a trustee for the Whiting Street Fund. The Whiting Street Fund was established by the will of Whiting Street for the benefit of the worthy poor of the town.

"Whoever is elected by the Council to fill the unexpired term will serve until January, 1993.

"Applicants are to be legal voters of the Town of Agawam. Interested citizens may submit to the Council Clerk letters of interest which should contain a summary of any qualifications for the position. Letters should be received by September 1, 1992.

"Interviews will be conducted at the September 8, 1992 regular meeting of the Agawam Town Council. Those citizens interested in volunteering their time on behalf of those less fortunate are urged to come forward to help in this worthwhile endeavor."

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Letters To The Editor

Resident Grateful For Support From EMTs, Friends, Family

To The Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who were so kind and caring during my recent accident and surgery.

Thank you to the EMT's from the Agawam Fire Department who responded so quickly and transported me to the hospital. I would also like to thank the members of the Agawam Auxiliary Police for the countless phone calls and gifts, the officers from the Agawam Police Department for their calls and cards, and to all the friends and relatives who called and visited me.

A special thanks to Anthony and Susan Malone for the visits to the hospital and for Susan's advice during my ordeal. Again, all of your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jerry Scoville
Agawam

Disc Jockeys At WMAS Thanked By Committee

To The Editor:

The Michael Pietroniro Trust Fund Committee would like to send heartfelt thanks to the thoughtful and caring staff at WMAS AM & FM.

Disc Jockeys Tom Holt, Steven Williams, George Murphy and Engineer Chuck Herlihy were there when we needed them and they did their jobs in a very professional and fun manner, yet it was always obvious that they were there because they truly cared about Michael.

Thank you, also, to Joe Rizza, General Manager, WMAS, for his support.

Also, a great big "HUG" to WMAS Sales Rep. Beverly Loizzo. Without Bev, none of the live remote broadcasts would have run as smoothly as they did. Thanks, Bev, for all the organizing and hard work you did. We know it wasn't easy.

Sincerely,
The Michael Pietroniro
Trust Fund Committee

Thanks So Much For Moving Michael Closer To Goal

To The Editor:

The Pietroniro family and the Trust Fund Committee would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank a lot of hard working, loving, wonderful people for their unsolicited help in moving Michael closer to his goal.

All the people we are about to mention called us and offered to help. We didn't even have to ask.

On July 12th, Super Fitness USA in West Springfield, owned by Feeding Hills residents PJ and Dan Salmeri, held an all-day fundraiser, complete with a great Elvis impersonator, Ray Guillemette, aerobathon and raffles. They raised \$2000 for Michael. Thank you!

On July 17th, EB's Specialty Chicken Restaurant hosted none other than the WWF's Bushwhackers! This was a huge success. Everyone had a great time.

EB's also ran dinner specials all week, with a percentage donated to Michael.

Thanks to Kinney's One Hour Photo for taking pictures with the Bushwhackers and getting them developed and ready to be picked up by the very next morning! Thank you, also, to Jingles the Clown and Company for all their help with the children and to the Agawam policemen who donated their services.

A total of \$2,000 was raised!

Also, on July 17th, at EB's, Bradway Limousine came over with four limos and gave 15 minute limo rides for \$5 and donated all the proceeds to Michael.

They raised over \$200. That's a lot of limo rides. Thank you!

On July 18th, Mitch's Home and Garden Center on Suffield Street in Agawam held a Christmas in July Sale. They sold hot dogs, hamburgers and soda, and had pony rides and games for the kids.

They raised \$500 for Michael. Thank you! Because of all these caring people who held fundraisers, and all the people who have purchased a candy bar or two, and those of you who have put money in the canisters around town, we have raised approximately \$20,000.

The first half of Michael's surgery has been scheduled for August 17th at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. The stimulator will be implanted at this time. Michael has to go back on August 31st to have the implant turned on.

Please send your prayers to Michael on these two days.

Sincerely,
The Pietroniro Family
and the Trust Fund Comm.

Senior Citizen Bill Lauded By Melconian

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) announced this week that the Joint Committee on Insurance recently voted favorably on legislation to protect senior citizens from unscrupulous selling of long-term care insurance.

The legislation (H. 5183), which for the first time requires State regulation of this product, protects elderly consumers by developing a series of sales and content standards for both individual and group long-term care policies.

"Currently, no Federal laws regulate the sale of long-term care insurance. Regulation has been left to the States. Massachusetts has some minimum regulation, yet there are no comprehensive State statutory provisions that exist to protect seniors," said Senator Melconian.

Melconian continued, "Some of the false and deceptive sales practices that have been taking place involve vague identification of benefits and ambiguity in the language of the policy. Often, when it comes time to have to use the policy, it is found that the benefits have elapsed prematurely or payments have been made for benefits that do not exist."

This is atrocious! The safeguards established in this legislation will remove the abuses in the sale and content of long-term care insurance to which consumers have been vulnerable."

This legislation puts into place many of the sales and product reform issues that have been highlighted by Congress, Consumer's Union and the United Seniors Health Cooperative.

Among the reforms found in this legislation:

- Holds agents to good faith sales practices.
- Bars the selling of duplicate policies.
- Establishes uniform language, definition and policy formats.
- Requires all policies to provide optional custodial home care or nursing home insurance.
- Requires equal treatment for people with Alzheimer's disease.
- Establishes an appeal process for people denied benefits.
- Provides optional inflationary protection for all policies.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Campaign '92

Political Flip-Flop Charged By K. Walsh

"When politicians sponsor legislation and then vote against their own bill, that shows a serious lack of conviction. Well, that's exactly what Richie Neal did, and that's symbolic of the problem in Washington—leaders who won't lead," said Springfield City Councilwoman and Democratic candidate for Massachusetts' Second Congressional District Kateri Walsh.

Last month, the U.S. House of Representatives defeated a Constitutional Amendment which would have required a balanced federal budget. Congressman Neal was one of the several original co-sponsors who reversed his position at the last minute and voted against the bill.

"It's just another example of why we have gridlock in Washington. Politicians like Richie Neal, flipping and flopping on the important issues, displaying no political courage," said Walsh.

Kateri's tenure on the Springfield City Council has been marked by the tough decisions she's made. A recent example of this independence and conviction was Kateri's opposition to nomination of Frank Keough as Council president.

"The past 12 years have seen deficits and red ink go sky high. These deficits make tough economic times even more difficult...they are cheating our children...and mortgaging our future. Richie Neal has been in office for four years...and he has yet to do anything about this terrible problem."

SEE WALSH - Page 6...



U.S. CONGRESSIONAL candidate Kateri Walsh now has Agawam in her district.

Kateri Walsh Blasts Rep. Richard Neal On Health PAC Funds

Kateri Walsh today blasted incumbent Congressman Richie Neal for paying more attention to his PAC contributions than to health care reform.

"It's just another example of Richie Neal's priorities ... PACs before people, politics before policy, himself before health care reform," said Kateri, Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District, hitting Congressman Neal for accepting nearly \$25,000 in special interest monies from PACs opposed to health care reform.

"It's astonishing to me that with the health care crisis Americans face today, that Richie Neal continues to put his PACs and his political future before the healthy future of our parents, our kids, our families and our friends," Kateri continued.

Kateri, along with the majority of the Massachusetts delegation, supports the Russo Universal Health Care Bill.

"The people of this nation are terrified of being bankrupted by health care; costs are skyrocketing, insurance coverage is more difficult to receive," she said. "And yet, the politicians like Richie Neal are taking more and more PAC money from the groups that oppose reform, oppose making the system work better for people."

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KATERI WALSH - from Page 5...

Kateri supported the Balanced Budget Amendment saying, "The simple fact is that politicians in Washington have not had the courage to make the tough decisions, they only make matters worse. The Amendment is not perfect, but it will require drastic measures. That's the only way we'll reduce the deficit."

The true hypocrisy of it all is evident by the fact that Neal had voted in favor of a similar Constitutional Amendment offered by Representative Stenholm back in 1990.

"Richie Neal must have known the contents of this bill when he co-sponsored it. By flip-flopping on this, Richie Neal once again succumbed to special interest pressure and put the desires of the House Leadership before the needs of the people."

WALSH ON PAC MONEY - from Page 5...

The Citizen Action report showed that PAC contributions from the insurance industry had increased substantially since 1990. The reason, according to the director of Massachusetts Citizen Action, is that insurers are scared of health care reform that would decrease their influence.

"The insurance industry is spending millions to block reform. But what about the people who can't even afford the insurance? They don't have PACs. They need legislators who will fight for them and their needs first," Kateri stated.

"That's why I'm running, and that's why I'm refusing to accept PAC contributions," she continued.

DARE Donation From C&C Auto Glass



DARE OFFICER DONALD GALLERANI receives a check for \$250 from Tom Walsh of C&C Auto Glass Etching. The funds came from Vehicle Identification Numbers etched onto cars at the Agawam Police Station by C&C Auto Glass Etching (related photo on Page 1).

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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MELCONIAN - from Page 4...

- Limits certain premium increases.
 - Protects policy holder equity if a policy lapses.
 - Establishes agent training and certification standards.
 - Discloses agent commissions.
- In April, Senator Melconian held a forum at the West Springfield Senior Center for all area senior

residents. The Deputy Commissioner of Insurance and Al Norman, the Executive Director of Home Care Corporation, spoke to those in attendance, informing them of the abuses in long-term care insurance and guidelines on getting what you pay for when you purchase the product. Should you have any questions on long-term care insurance, or any other matter, you may contact Senator Melconian's District office in Agawam at 786-6033.

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Families

“Festival On The Hill” Again Success For Valley Community

by Dale Flske
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Families gathered and friends met at Valley Community Church's Third Annual Festival on the Hill held July 19th and 20th.

Pastor of the church, Dr. Robert Murray, told us, "We try to do things that will benefit the community." Murray explained the annual carnival was his invention, but different parishoners take charge of it every year. This year's co-chairs were Karen Wilson and Lou Berelli.

Among the many activities, church members Norman Steadman and Richard Willett ran a sponge toss game where eager participants threw wet sponges at Willett. There were some good shots taking aim! Willett said he had been hit over 400 times already, and the day was still young.

Valley Community Women's Club members Marsha Steadman, Marion Binnenkade, Ellen Nichols, and Margaret Bowdon manned food tables and sold a wide variety of baked goods, craft items, and assorted tag sale wares.

Children eating cotton candy lined up and waited for pony rides. "Afra," courtesy of Forest Park Stables, patiently took each child around the long and winding route. Lou Berelli led the pony. "I'm glad everyone turned out. I hope they're having fun. I am really enjoying this," he said.

For those wishing to practice their golf swing, a mini game was available. Able churchgoers Robert & Sandra Chaffee, along with Percy Mickey supervised this event.

Chefs Richard Taylor and Ralph McCarl served hungry crowds hamburgs, hot dogs, and soda. For those with a sweet tooth, snow cones and cotton candy could be purchased from a booth run by Bruce Bittlingmeier.

Clowns from Pioneer Valley Clown Alley mingled with throngs of people, entertaining everyone with their antics. Balloon animals and face painting were offered continuously throughout the two-day event.

Agawam Police Department's safety vehicle, the "Kop Kar," was on display. Safety Officer Al Longhi delivered the customized Volkswagen Beetle for townspeople to inspect.

Raffle tickets were another hot item at the festival. Lucky winners received tickets to a whale watch, Riverside Park, and dinner gift certificates.

Also featured at this year's fair were 35 craft vendors who displayed a wide array of handmade items. Ric Morin Crafts from Westfield offered intricately designed needlepoint decorations, music boxes, games and magnets. Each piece is delicately stitched. Morin does all his own work. It is his third year at the festival. Morin says he likes this show because he meets so many nice people.

Another returning dealer is Dick Rheame, also of Westfield. Everything he sells is all-natural and homemade, like beer bread, herbal vinegar, pancake mixes and syrups, and herbal Bar-B-Q sauce. Rheame also makes a few wood products that he also designs.

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THE MENARD FAMILY, Amanda, Sharol, and Robbie were exhibiting their crafts at the Festival On The Hill sponsored by Valley Community Church on July 19th and 19th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HELEN L. GIFFORD and HAZEL M. SHADLE enjoy their chicken dinners at Valley Community's Festival On The Hill. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Festival On The Hill A Big Success - continued...



THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL ON THE HILL at Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills ended its Saturday activities with a Chicken BBQ. Kitchen helpers included Shirley Taylor, Marcia Steadman, and Heidi Dintzner. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHILLIP MORIN and LISA FAVREAU were two of the craft exhibitors at the Festival On The Hill at Valley Community Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TIFFANY BLACKMAN shows-off homemade cupcakes at the Festival On The Hill at Valley Community Church. Looking on are Marjorie Lang and Nance Pearsons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

VALLEY COMMUNITY - from Page 7...

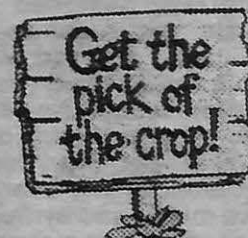
Newly-started craft vendor Debbie Connor said, "This is my first time here and my first craft show, but I like it." Ms. Connor makes gifts-for-less that include wall hangings, stuffed animals, and bread art.

Large displays of silk flowers, baskets, bows, and dolls of all shapes and sizes filled the stands and were available for purchase.

Live entertainment by a number of local artists continued throughout both Saturday and Sunday festival days.

A Chicken Bar-B-Q on Saturday evening culminated that day's events. Berelli said, "A lot of participants volunteered their time and talents to help us out." He added that thanks are extended to everyone who made the weekend a success.

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Laughing Brook Has Family Sundays During August

Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is continuing its series of **Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary** each Sunday in August at 2:00 p.m.

These hour-long family programs provide an introduction to an area of natural history and are included in the price of sanctuary admission. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 16, and free for children under three and Massachusetts Audubon members.

August 2nd: Tools and Tasks. All animals have special "tools" for doing the tasks necessary for survival. Learn about adaptations such as the owl's talons, the duck's webbed feet and the turtle's shell.

August 9th: New England Wildlife: This guided walk will introduce you to the wildlife residents at Laughing Brook, with an emphasis on their habits and habitats.

August 16th: Summer Scavenger Hunt: A spider's web, an animal track in the mud or a bird's nest high in a tree top are just a few of the items to be found during a summer scavenger hunt.

August 23rd: Living by Tooth and Talon. What kind of equipment do wildlife need in order to survive? Investigate the adaptations used by predators through playing predator-prey games and visiting our great horned owl and coyote.

August 30th: T.W. Burgess Storyhour. Hear the tales of famed children's author T.W. Burgess in the cozy atmosphere of the Storyteller's House.

For further information on **Sunday Afternoons on the Sanctuary** or a copy of Laughing Brook's current newsletter, call 413-566-8034.

Reading Club Kids To Be Feted Aug. 13th

Calling all Reading Club members who read all the hours you pledged yourself to read in July!

Come have a **BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS*** with us on Thursday, August 13th, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Let us congratulate you for being a Champion Reader!

Club members have already read a total of over 4,000 hours this summer. On the menu, along with breakfast, will be stories, jokes and a small prize for everyone in attendance!

For Summer Reading Club members who have achieved their goal, ages five and up.

Please call the library at 789-1550 or stop by at 750 Cooper Street to register for this program.

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Girl Scout Summer Center At Robinson Park



EARLIER THIS MONTH, Agawam Girl Scouts enjoyed "Indian Week" at Robinson State Park. The girls have been participating in theme weeks throughout the summer. **IN TOP PHOTO**, from left - Becky Baithe, Lisa Marsh, Jennifer Pease, Chris Campbell, Allison Pisano, and Amy Richards. **IN PHOTO BELOW**, the scouts are taking the Girl Scout Oath while saluting the flag. **RELATED PHOTO ON NEXT PAGE.** Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Jennifer Zern Weds Todd Kasperowski

St. David's Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jennifer Lynn Zern to Todd Jacob Kasperowski.

Family and friends gathered together to join the couple in celebration as Cady Whiteside and Raymond Pigeon attended the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Roxanne Zern of Feeding Hills. Parents of the bridegroom are Dale Kasperowski and Robert Kasperowski of Chicopee.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and recently graduated magna cum laude from Elms College. Mrs. Kasperowski is employed at Baystate Medical Center. Majoring in social work in college, she was inducted as a member of the national scholastic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Comprehensive High School in Chicopee and attends Springfield Technical Community College. He is employed at Mercy Hospital.

The couple will reside in Chicopee.

All the local news with us, each week

Girl Scouts Enjoying Summer Camp



AGAWAM GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BEEN SPENDING part of their summer at a special camp called the Summer Fun Center at Robinsion State Park. The scouts are constructing an Indian teepee in photo above. Related photos on Page 9. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Kids Can Receive Discount At Children's Museum

The Children's Museum at Holyoke invites all Agawam residents to a discounted day at the Museum. On Sunday, August 2nd, Agawam residents can pay for one full priced admission and receive admission for a second visitor free.

The regular admission charge is \$3 per person, and proof of residency, such as a driver's license, is needed to receive the discount. This offer cannot be used in conjunction with any other discounts offered by the Museum.

Located at 444 Dwight Street, Holyoke, the Museum will be open on August 2nd from noon to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the many permanent participatory exhibits, there is their newest exhibit, *Balancing Act*. This exhibit encourages visitors to explore the concept of balance as it relates to our bodies and the world around us.

For more information, please call the Museum at (413) 536-KIDS.

Giant Tag Sale Set At Agawam Legion On August 8th

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 185 will hold a GIANT Tag Sale at the American Legion Post Home on Springfield Street, Agawam.

The sale will be held on Saturday, August 8th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (No early birds, please). Spaces are for rent for \$10 each. You must bring your own tables.

The Auxiliary needs donations for their own tables, plus donations of baked goods for their bake sale table.

Call Gladys Belcher at 789-2830 for information or to reserve space.

Rain date will be Saturday, August 15th. Bake sale will be held inside the Post home on August 8th in the event of rain.

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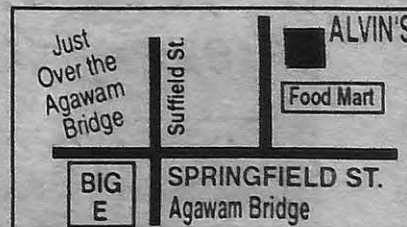
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DEBRA Z. KUSHIN & ROBERT KING

Debra Z. Kushin Engaged To Mr. King

Mr. and Mrs. William Kushin of Feeding Hills are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Zanett Kushin, to Dennis Robert King, the son of Nancy King and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Agawam.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westfield State College. She is employed by the Agawam School System and Agawam Food Mart.

Dennis King is a graduate of Holyoke Community College and served three years in the United States Coast Guard. He is employed at King Ward/Terrien Transportation Company as an operations manager.

An August wedding is planned.

Puppet Show At Lib. Slated For August 10th

Come to a puppet show at the Agawam Public Library on Monday, August 10th, at 7:00 p.m.

The You and Me Puppet Theatre will perform an original play, "Jessica's Friends," a delightful story that promotes the joys of friendship and sharing.

Summer Reading Club and Read-To-Me members aged three and up are invited to bring Mom or Dad to this performance.

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Agawam Senior Center Announces Calendar Of Events For August

Monday, August 3rd: 1:00 p.m. Cards of your choice.

Tuesday, August 4th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE, serving health information needs of elders. By appointment.

Tuesday, August 4th: 1:00 p.m. Choral group practice (newcomers welcome) with Libby Campa directing.

Tuesday, August 4th: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check, A—L.

Wednesday, August 5th: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry, with Dr. Haynes. By appointment.

Friday, August 7th: No diabetic screening this day.

Monday, August 10th: 1:00 p.m. Cards of your choice.

Monday, August 10th: 9:15 a.m.. Free hearing check, courtesy of Mercy Hospital Mobile Unit.

Tuesday, August 11th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE. By appointment.

Tuesday, August 11th: 11:30 a.m. Birthday recognition, by reservation. (temp. date change).

Tuesday, August 11th: 2:00 p.m. Choral practice.

Thursday, August 13th: 9:00 a.m. Podiatry with Dr. Salem. By appointment.

Thursday, August 13th: 10:00 a.m. Senior Olympic games meeting (For all Agawam residents).

Friday, August 14th: 1:00—3:00 p.m. Office hours with Councilor Tom Ennis.

Monday, August 17th: 12:30 p.m. AARP 'Healthcare Reform' update with Mr. Robert Northgraves, Presiding. Open to the public.

Monday, August 17th: 1:00 p.m. Cards of your choice.

Tuesday, August 18th: 9:00 a.m. SHINE. By appointment.

Tuesday, August 18th: 1:00 p.m. Free blood pressure check, M—Z.

Tuesday, August 18th: 2:00 p.m. Choral group practice.

Thursday, August 20th: 9:00 a.m. Foot care nurses. By appointment.

Saturday, August 22nd: 4:00 p.m. German night on the Green. Melha Shriners German band and German food concession. Public invited.

Monday, August 24th: 1:00 p.m. Cards of your choice.

Monday, August 24th: 9:15 a.m. Mercy Hospital hearing van, free hearing test. By appointment.

Tuesday, August 25th: 2:00—4:00 p.m. Free legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Deegan. By

appointment.

Wednesday, August 26th: 6:30—9:30 p.m. Senior dance. Music by Libby Campa.

Thursday, August 27th: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Commodities distribution.

Friday, August 28th: 12:00 p.m. Office hours of Councilor Joanne Willis.

LIVING TRUST VIDEO

Now available: A video on 'Living Trust.' If you missed the seminar which was presented on Monday, July 8th., or if you would like to review the program, we now have it available for free loan.

The seminar was very informative. Topics covered were 'How to Avoid Probate,' 'Protect Your Estate,' 'Save Paying Taxes,' and more. If you are interested in borrowing the video, please contact Sandra Smith, Activities Dept., at 786-0400, ext. 242.

BUILDING A BETTER HEALTH CARE SYSTEM "UPDATE"

On Monday, August 17th, at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Robert Northgraves will be presenting AARP's latest proposals and update on reforming our health care system.

If you read AARP's bulletin, dated March 1992, this program should be on your **must list**. Mr. Northgraves suggests you bring your questions and input with you.

For further information, call 786-0400, ext. 242, Activities Dept.

QUICK NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER DATES:

Class registration for the fall semester—September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Rosenthal, Ophthalmologist, to give a seminar on Tuesday, September 8th, 12:30 p.m.

September 22nd begins a monthly series of 'Know Your Medicine' seminars, courtesy of CVS Pharmacy, with Mr. Ray Provost, Pharmacist.

The "Auto Doc" will be paying a visit to the Senior Center on September 21st, 12:30 p.m.

Sandra will be instructing the painting classes, both water color and oils, at the Agawam Senior Center. The classes will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. beginning September 8th.

Registration for the classes may be made by calling 786-0400, ext. 242, Activities Dept.

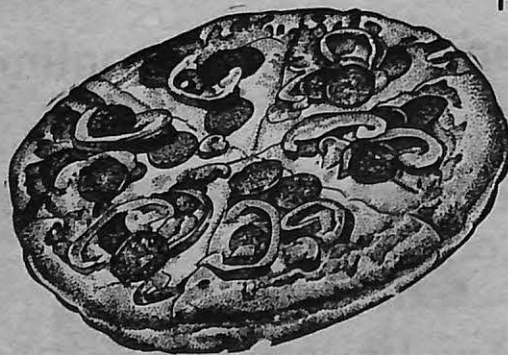
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Ag. Golden Age Clubs' Calendar For August

August 4th: Chapter 1—Annual picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield. Lunch at noon.

August 5th: Chapter 2—Regular meeting at 1:30 with guest Michael Kisielewski at the organ.

August 7th: Chapter 1—Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

August 8th: Chapter 2—Trip to Hunter Mt. in the Catskills to enjoy the "Statler Brothers" concert.

August 12th: Chapter 1—Regular meeting at 1:30 - program to be announced at a later date.

August 19th: Chapter 2—Annual picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield. Lunch at noon.

August 20th: Chapter 1—Trip to the Saratoga Race Track.

August 25th: Chapter 1—Trip to "Aqua Turf"—an old-fashioned country Bar-B-Que.

August 26th: Chapter 1 - Regular meeting at 1:30 with gift bingo.

August 28th: Chapter 2 - Board of Directors meeting - CANCELLED.

Pastor Donald Morris Back From Vacation

Pastor Donald Morris has returned from his vacation and will lead worship on August Sundays at First Baptist Church in Agawam.

His topic this Sunday is "ON BEING THOUGHTFUL."

Joan Marcell is the soloist.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. All are invited to worship at 9:30 a.m.

Marla Bonfitto To Wed In '93

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonfitto of Feeding Hills announce the engagement and impending nuptials of their daughter, Marla, to Kurt Mailman of Southwick, son of Mrs. John Mailman of Palmer and Mrs. Patricia Odiorne of Southwick.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday evening, September 26th, 1993, at 6:00 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church in Agawam.

Miss Bonfitto has chosen Mrs. Judith Zarrilla of Westford, MA, to be her matron of honor. Mr. Karl Mailman of Southwick, brother of the prospective groom, will serve as best man.

A graduate of Agawam High School and Kay Harvey Hair Design Academy, Miss Bonfitto is currently employed at Sharon's Hair Care in West Springfield. She also works full-time in the child care field.

Mr. Mailman, a graduate of Southwick High School and the recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is currently employed with Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers in Manchester, CT.

Ag. Congregational Lists Weekly Schedule

Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, has announced the following schedule of important dates for the upcoming weeks.

Join them each Sunday morning in August at 8:00 a.m. for "GOOD MORNING AGAWAM." Fears and anxieties are real feelings. Words of peace and comfort of Jesus Christ can bring new hope.

Rev. Fuller will lead the Bible Study. It will be held in the Friendship Room.

Their summer schedule continues with Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. The Summer Schedule will continue through September 6th.

The Wednesday Night Service is at 7:30 p.m. with the R.E.L.A.T.E. (Relax, Examine, Listen, Ask, Tell and Entrust all to God) series following at 8:00 p.m.

The next New Member Class will be Sunday, August 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the church may attend.

For more information about the church, please call the church office at 786-7111.

Riverside Racing At Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library welcomes drivers and race cars from Riverside Speedway on Wednesday, August 5th from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the library parking lot, where the drivers will be available for conversation and autographs, and the cars open for youngsters to sit behind the wheels.

This is a repeat program from last year, back by popular demand, thanks to the cooperation of the Speedway and the drivers who are donating their time for the evening.

Cars and drivers will include Jerry Marquis, Northeastern Regional NASCAR Champion, with his modified race car No. 73; Tom Fearn, current Pro Stock points leader at both Riverside and Stafford Speedways, with Pro Stock cars No. 4 and No. 92; J.A. Houghton, with the Agawam McDonald's Strictly Stock No. 44; and J.D. Houghton, with No. 3 Modified.

Also on the program are Bruce Adams, with the Riverside Pace Car, and Go Kart champion, Glen Meisenhelder, with his winning Kart.

Parking is available in the high school parking lot, and families may bring cameras and videos to record the fun.

Commene Family Has New Baby Girl

Mr. & Mrs. John Commene of 62 Hall Street, Feeding Hills are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Rachel Elizabeth.

Rachel was born June 7th at the Women & Infants Hospital at Baystate Medical Center. She weighed nine pounds, five ounces and measured 21 1/4 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big brother, Joseph Patrick, who is 13 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Tetreault of Feeding Hills and the paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Commene of Boston.

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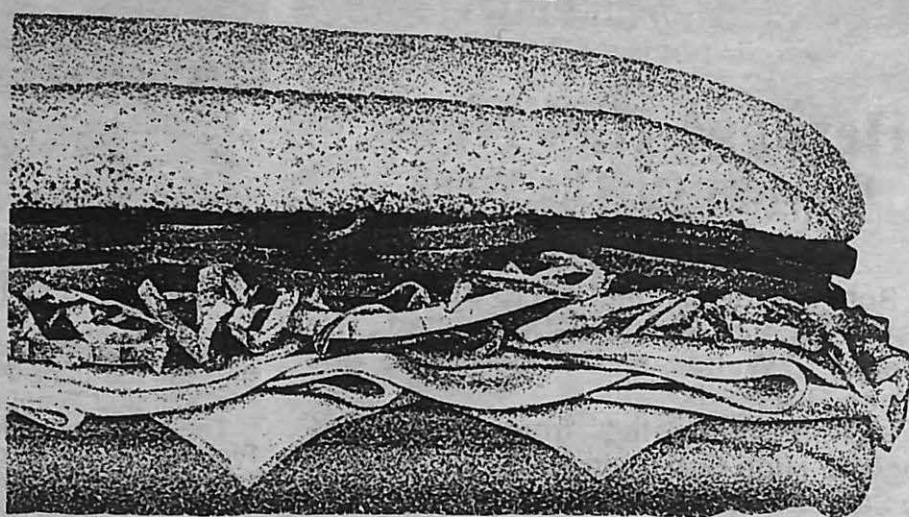
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DORIS HAYNES

Heritage Hall News Resident Of The Week

DORIS HAYNES

Born in West Springfield to Clifford and Esther Field Haynes, Doris had two brothers, Walter and Robert, and one sister, Ruth.

Having graduated from West Springfield High School in 1916, she went on to Sargent College, now known as Boston College, finishing her studies there in 1918.

In 1920, Doris started her 40 years of Physical Education teaching in the West Springfield School system in charge of grades Kindergarten to third. As her career advanced, she became coach to the Girls High School Sports Team and then Physical Education Supervisor.

When the new Piper Street High School was built, the beautiful new gymnasium was dedicated in her name.

Doris had as busy a personal life as professional, being a member of the First Congregational Church of West Springfield and its Women's Guild. Also, she was a member of the West Springfield Day House Committee and the West Springfield Women's Club.

She enjoyed her retirement by traveling abroad and in the United States with her long time friend, Pearl Sinclair.

Doris now resides at Heritage Hall North. Remaining physically active, she takes walks and attends the Bowling and Indoor Horseshoe Programs and is able to maintain community ties by attending church services and Guild meetings now and then.



MR. & MRS. TIMOTHY A. THEOBALD

Deborah S. Rickson Weds Mr. Theobald

Faith United Church in Springfield was the setting for the June 27th wedding of Deborah Sue Rickson and Timothy Allan Theobald.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Rickson of 45 Fox Farm Road, Feeding Hills. Parents of the bridegroom are Ms. Diane Crowell of West Springfield, and Arthur Theobald of Hampden.

Kimberly Folta attended the bride as maid-of-honor. Kent Theobald served his brother as best man.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School and St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She is a registered nurse in Portland, Maine.

Her husband is a graduate of West Springfield High School, Holyoke Community College, and American International College. He is currently a second-year medical student at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine.

The couple will reside in Biddeford, Maine.

Check our classified pages every week!!!

Ag. Senior Center Weekly Lunch Menu

Monday, August 3rd: Baked chicken leg, sweet potato, corn, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, August 4th: Pork cutlet, home fries, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, August 5th: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, canadian oat bread, canned peaches.

Thursday, August 6th: Chicken a la king, fluffy white rice, broccoli salad, pumpernickel bread, ice cream, HDM-pudding.

Friday, August 7th: Cranberry juice, baked macaroni, summer squash, rye bread, canned pears.

Card Parties Back At Grange During August

There is no vacation for Grange Card Party workers this summer. With Chairwoman Kitty Coddington, the committee will welcome players to the hall on 47 North West Street at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays, August 6th and 20th.

On August 20th, Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Simsbury, CT will attend to celebrate her 100th birthday. She has been enjoying these parties for many years, and never misses one.

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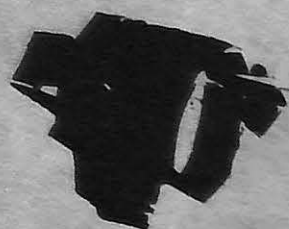
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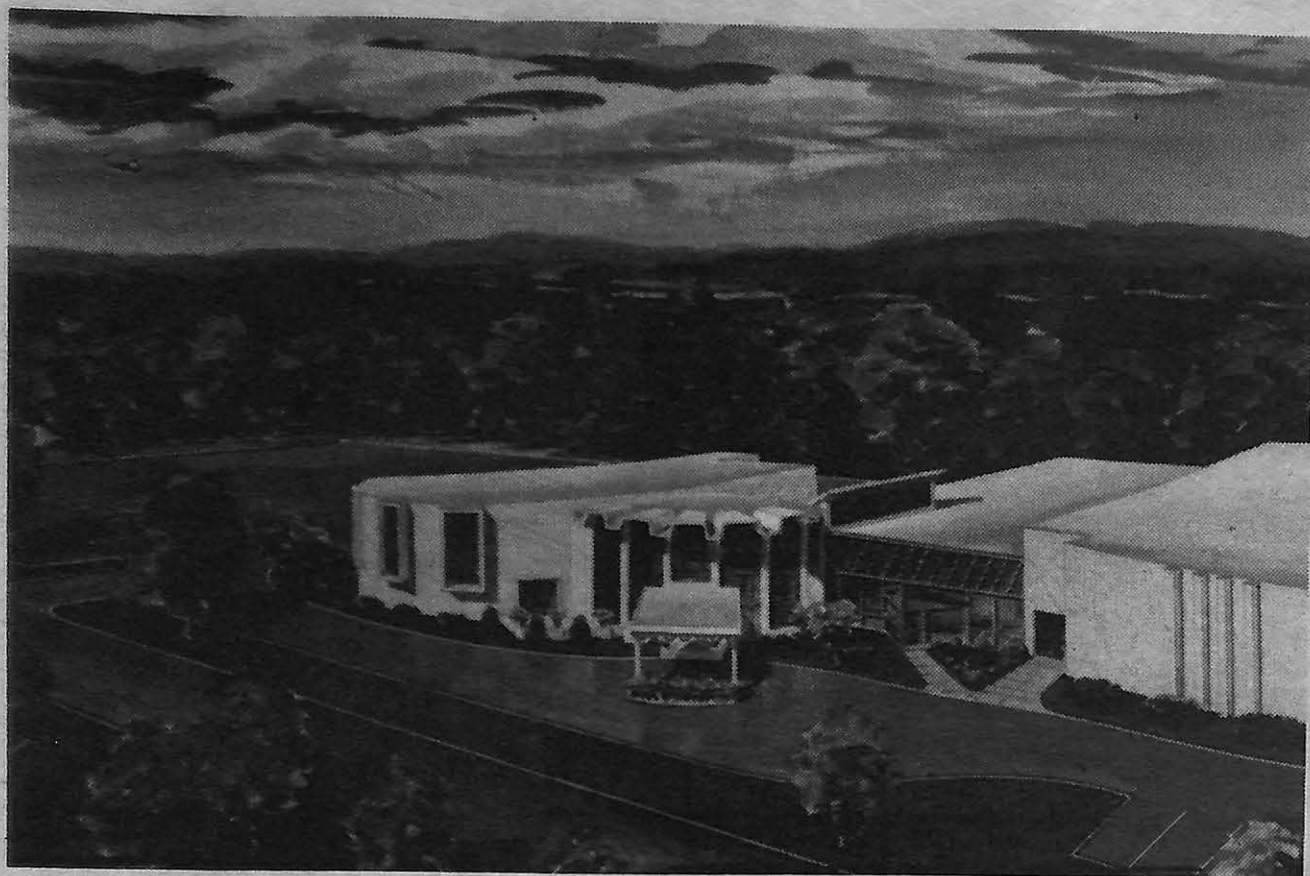
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Spotlight On Business



AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of the completed \$500,000 facelift for the well-known Chez Josef on Shoemaker Lane.

Strong Earnings Again During 2nd Quarter Announced By Westfield Savings Bank

Westfield Savings Bank held its quarterly meeting Tuesday, July 21st, at Storowton Tavern in West Springfield.

President Donald A. Williams reported second quarter profit of \$395,000. "This encouraging figure comes after we added \$946,000 to our provision for loan losses to protect ourselves against an uncertain future, given the state of our economy."

Net income at the end of six months now stand at \$980,000, compared to net income of \$607,000 for the same period last year.

Total assets fell from \$379.1 million to \$377.4 million and deposits also shrank slightly from \$340.7 million to \$339.9 million. Assets decreased primarily because loan demand is down. The deposit outflow was caused by the low rate Westfield Savings had and other banks are paying

depositors as a result of the Federal Reserve lowering the rates.

"Meanwhile, non-accrual or problem loans have decreased from 3% at year end to 1.84% as of June 30th, which shows that we are seeing some success in this area," according to Williams.

Loan demand remained sluggish during the second quarter. In an effort to stimulate real estate loans, the bank recently announced their new Affordable Housing Program.

Williams said, "It is attractive since it offers an initial rate of 7% with a minimum down payment of 5% and affordable with reduced closing costs consisting of one point and no application fee, thus allowing buyers to purchase a home with less cash on hand."

Chez Josef Begins \$500,000 Facelift Of Banquet House

Chez Josef of Agawam, the Northeast's largest, most elegant reception and meeting facility recognizes an upswing in the economy is just around the corner.

Chez Josef is pleased to announce it will be investing over \$500,000 in the redecoration of its Grand Ballroom. Some of the changes planned in the renovation stages will involve elegant bridal stairs, three new bridal rooms, enhanced lighting and grandiose head table settings.

These redecorations are planned to be completed by early fall 1992. The project is being designed by Amherst Design Associates.

Chez Josef is introducing a state-of-the-art concept in the food industry. The clients of Chez Josef will be able to view the entire menu and services available to them on a laser disc video known as an interactive video kiosk.

Some of the segments included in the video are of actual wedding ceremonies, the cooking of specialty foods by the culinary staff and the selection of unique table settings to choose from. This video presentation involved hundreds of hours of preparation. The laser video kiosk was prepared by Veritech Corporation, a leading video production and communication company located in East Longmeadow servicing Fortune 500 Company's communication and marketing needs on an international level.

The Chez Josef laser disc video presentation is the first of its kind to ever be used in the banquet industry.

Since its opening in May of 1969, Chez Josef has been a family business serving families and businesses throughout the community.

President Allan Skole has enlisted the talents of son, Ron, Director of Sales; daughter, Linda, General Manager; and wife, Anita, Hostess; to maintain and enhance the quality of service so much in demand by Chez Josef's growing clientele.

In a recent issue of the Restaurant Hospitality Magazine, Chez Josef was rated number 50 out of the top 500 independent restaurants in the country.

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Common Sense With Your \$\$\$

by Raymond Rose

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Business Checklist

About eight years ago, I came across a checklist of areas which I found to be extremely important in operating my business. Over the years, I've used this list as a guide to ensure that I am constantly reminded of my priorities in servicing my customers.

I've decided to share this list with you and I strongly recommend that all readers that are involved in operating or managing any business will find this list to be of importance.

As we've discussed many times in the past, I urge you to review each area, item by item, and make a goal to implement any area which you currently lack. I think you'll agree that this list will help you establish your goals more clearly and thus provide a more effective and efficient business/department for you and your employees. You may even want to cut this column out and use it for future reference.

1. You must develop the ability to see the needs and wants of others.
2. You must find a market gap.
3. You must become a service and quality fanatic.
4. You must get started.
5. You must offer your original investors the chance to profit in a big way.
6. You must start small.
7. You must use the telephone constantly for acquiring all kinds of information.
8. You must hire the best people and generate entrepreneurial excitement.
9. You must charge enough ... meet problems head-on ... collect your money up front.
10. You must develop a strategy that helps your customer grow, improve, or profit.
11. You must aim constantly to become a dominant company in your industry.
12. You must maintain scrupulous honesty and integrity in all dealings.
13. You must be generous to employees with wages, profit-sharing, and benefits.

SEE BUSINESS CHECKLIST - Page 17...

George & Green Realtors Of The Month



KATHY AYRE (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate, Main Street, Agawam Center, was pleased to present top awards for the Month of June to agents Cindy Krolicki and Joyce Blain. George & Green has four locations, with its main headquarters in Agawam Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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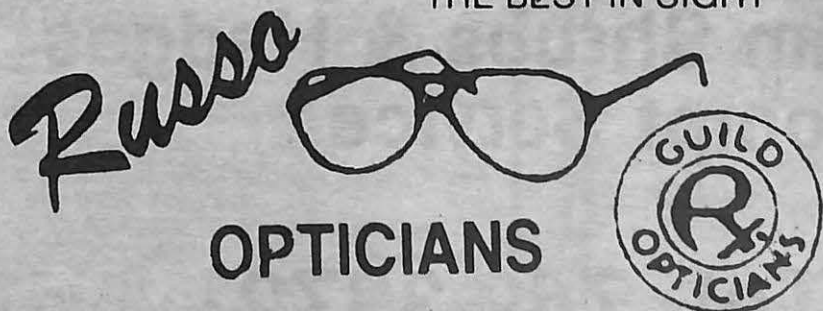


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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Mitch's Home & Garden Helps Michael Pietroniro



MICHAEL PIETRONIRO OF FEEDING HILLS AND FRIENDS enjoy a fundraiser sponsored by Mitch's Home & Garden Showplace on Suffield Street. Proceeds benefitted Michael's upcoming medical expenses. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STEVE MICELOTTA, owner and operator of Mitch's Home & Garden Showplace on Suffield Street, greets six year-old Michael Pietroniro of Feeding Hills at a fundraiser to benefit Michael's upcoming medical expenses. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

RAYMOND ROSE - from Page 16...

14. You must see your company as regional/national rather than local.
15. You must develop tenacity and perseverance to survive days and nights of anxiety.
16. You must manage your company for constant mistake avoidance.
17. You must win your customers back again and again.
18. You must apply a fail-safe range of management checkpoints and controls.
19. You must establish a corporate philosophy that stresses quality and service.
20. You must develop an error-free reporting system.
21. You must constantly seek to pay minimum taxes but always stay within the law.
22. You must diversify into those areas that fit and supplement you existing business.
23. You must find something worthwhile to do with the money you earn.

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For Your Health

Summer "Semi-Emergencies" Include Stings, Sunburn, & Sumac

by Kevin J. Quinlan, MD
Feeding Hills Medical Center

Flying insects sting millions of people every year in the United States. Thousands of people are highly allergic to the insect venom, and in some cases the allergic reaction can be fatal.

This type of allergic reaction is called anaphylactic shock. It is an immediate hypersensitivity reaction which tends to cause closing of the airways and dilatation of blood vessels, resulting in hypotension (low blood pressure) and asphyxia.

If someone you know is stung by a bee, and begins to develop hives and difficulty breathing, you need to get the person immediately to an ambulance, a medical center, or an emergency room. Usually the quickest way to get help is to call an ambulance.

Virtually all ambulances are equipped with epinephrine, also known as adrenalin, which if injected promptly can be life saving. This is also the treatment given in an emergency room; however, death can occur rapidly so it may not be the best idea to try to bring the patient to the emergency room yourself.

People that have known anaphylactic reactions to bee stings, and have survived, should keep on hand an epinephrine kit which they can inject themselves. In addition, these patients should see an allergist to get immunized against the bee sting venom so that the reaction will be less severe if they do get stung again.

Another type of allergic reaction seen in the summer months are unusual cases of sunburn. People allergic to certain ingredients (usually PABA) in most sunscreen solutions may develop a severe rash similar to an intense poison ivy rash over the areas of their body where they most heavily apply the sunscreen.

People who have had an allergic reactions to suntan lotion should avoid lotions containing PABA. Usually a medrol dose pack, which is a tapering dose of steroid, is used to treat these allergic reactions. Most "garden variety" sunburns do not need to be treated by a physician.

I recommend the treatment as simply cold towels or washcloths and possibly Calamine lotion. Steroids are neither necessary nor helpful for ordinary sunburn, although they may be helpful for severe sun poisoning manifested by fever, nausea, vomiting, headache, and severe fatigue.

Poison sumac and poison ivy cause another form of allergic reaction often seen during the summer months in walk-in clinics or emergency rooms. This type of allergic reaction is called delayed contact hypersensitivity, because it takes seven to 10 days for the full reaction to occur.

Eventually, the rash goes away by itself in approximately a month, but most people refuse to put up that long with the discomfort.

Contrary to popular belief, the patient cannot spread the rash of poison ivy or sumac by scratching different areas of the body. It is not possible to spread poison ivy for more than an hour or so after the initial contact with the plant. Any additional rash after that time is due to the body's immune system reacting to the original protein antigens left on the skin from the original contact with the plant.

For the same reason, the rash is not easily transmittable to another person except perhaps in the first few minutes after contacting the plant. If you know you have been exposed, you have about 10 minutes to wash the plant oil off your skin to avoid developing the allergic reaction.

Poison ivy or sumac rashes can be effectively treated with steroids. Benedryl or other antihistamines are completely useless for this type of delayed hypersensitivity reaction, and steroid creams are not potent enough to be very helpful, and to treat the rash effectively, you will probably need to see a physician to obtain prescription medications.

The Feeding Hills Medical Center is well equipped to handle all these emergencies, and is open every day this summer. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Self-Esteem Classes To Begin August 3rd

Dr. Steve Sobel, Director of The New England Institute For Stress Management of West Springfield, announces that the seminar "Creating High Self-Esteem And Personal Success" will be taking place on Monday, August 3rd, as well as on Thursday, August 6th. (Both sessions run from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.)

Cost is set at \$10 per person. Participants need to pre-register by calling 785-1259. The seminar will greatly help each person feel more confident,

motivated, and able to deal with problems that lie ahead in their work as well as personal life.

Dr. Sobel will also help participants develop a "get up and go" attitude that truly successful people demonstrate every day.

Sobel's new book, "The Good Times" handbook, has received a great deal of attention locally and nationally and will be available to those attending.

Plenty Of Water Is Needed For Health

What is clear, cool, refreshing, good for you, and free? That's right, water. In today's world, you couldn't ask for a better treat.

Risa Gaul, Wellness Program Coordinator at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, says, "Water helps keep the body happy."

"Our bodies need water to regulate its temperature, especially now that summer is here. About 60% of your total body weight comes from water," continues Gaul.

As the pace of the summer quickens, so should your intake of water. When doing physical activities during hot and humid weather, the body might not be able to cool itself down properly without a little help from its owner, explains Gaul.

"Don't wait until you're thirsty before taking a glass of water. Keep a constant flow of fluids in you," advises Gaul.

"For exercisers, water weight is only a temporary loss. By wearing rubberized clothing, the weight reduction from sweating lasts only until you take a drink. The only way to lose fat is by burning it up with activity," says Gaul.

If you start a physical activity without enough water in your body, or if you start sweating during an activity and do not replace the water, dehydration will occur.

Dehydration is the body's lack of water. "A person can no longer sweat and reduce the heat that builds up, and this can be dangerous," Gaul says.

The first symptoms of dehydration are thirst, chills, clammy skin, throbbing heartbeat, and nausea. Some helpful tips to avoid problems during activity in hot, humid environments include:

- Drinking plenty of water before, during, and after activity.
- Wearing the lightest clothing you can to allow your sweat to evaporate.
- And, if possible, performing activities at the coolest times of the day, usually early morning or late evening.

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Summer Concert Series Continues August 5th In Agawam Center

The third of the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council's summer concert series will be the Pioneer Valley Concert Band.

The concert will be held on the Veteran's Green at the Agawam Phelps Elementary School, 689 Main Street, Agawam on Wednesday, August 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Pioneer Valley Concert Band was formed approximately nine years ago when the Lt. Charles Farnum 22nd Infantry Band disbanded. Since that time, the band has received rave reviews whenever and wherever it has performed.

Made up of professional and semi-professional musicians from throughout the Pioneer Valley, the ensemble has played many varied concerts; from an all Sousa Concert to concerts featuring Music from Around the World as well as music written or arranged by American composers.

Programing for each concert is done with great care, so as to please every musical taste. The band takes great pride in its musical programing diversity.

The band's conductor, Allan E. Sittard is Director of Bands at Chicopee High School. He received his collegiate training at the University of Michigan, University of Hartford and University of Connecticut. Mr. Sittard possesses a Bachelor and Master of Music in Education Degrees.

The public is invited free of charge to enjoy, relax and listen to this special musical concert. Bring chairs of picnic blankets. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the school auditorium.

Co-sponsorship for the Pioneer Valley Concert Band is through funding by the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council through a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

grandma's old kitchen



Nothing says barbeque better than a tender, juicy grilled steak. But the seasonings you use can make a good steak, great.

For this sizzling entree, a basting sauce of Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze, garlic, onion and fresh cracked black pepper, transforms an ordinary steak into "Teriyaki Glazed Pepper Steak" with just the stroke of a brush.

Teriyaki baste & glaze, a blend of brewed soy sauce, sugar, garlic, onion and select spices, has a delicate sweetness that is pleasantly accented by the other ingredients, while its just-right consistency makes for easy basting. Your "grill-fest" is easily completed with a bounty of sliced tomatoes sprinkled with fresh basil and delicious strips of warmed French bread spread with a savory herb-butter.

TERIYAKI GLAZED PEPPER STEAK

1/2 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon onion powder
3/4 to 1 teaspoon fresh cracked black pepper
4 boneless tender beef steaks (rib eye or top loin), about 3/4 inch thick

Combine teriyaki baste & glaze, garlic, onion powder and pepper. Place steaks on grill 4 to 5 inches from hot coals; brush with baste & glaze mixture.

Cook about 8 minutes (for rare), or to desired degree of doneness, turning over and brushing frequently with remaining baste & glaze mixture. (Or, place steaks on rack of broiler pan; brush with baste & glaze mixture. Broil 4 minutes; turn over and brush with remaining baste & glaze mixture. Broil 4 minutes longer, for rare, or to desired doneness.) Makes 4 servings.

With time at a premium, more families are turning to fast food, frozen dinners and takeout. While convenient, these choices may be high in sodium and fat, and lacking fruits and vegetables.

Raisin Chicken Santa Fe is a one-skillet dish for today's busy families. It uses wholesome ingredients, such as chicken, peppers and tangy California raisins. Total cooking time? Just 30 minutes!

Versatile and convenient, raisins also are a good value. It takes four pounds of grapes to make a pound of raisins.

RAISIN CHICKEN SANTA FE

4 chicken breast halves, skinned
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
2 red or green bell peppers, seeded and sliced into strips
1 fresh or canned jalapeno pepper, minced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
1 cup raisins
1/4 cup tomato paste
1 teaspoon ground coriander. Add salt and pepper to taste.

In large skillet over medium heat cook chicken in oil until lightly browned, turning once.

Add garlic, onion, bell, and jalapeno peppers; saute 2 minutes. Mix in broth, raisins, tomato paste and coriander. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Uncover; cook about 10 minutes until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly reduced. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 servings.

Paradise Jazz Band At Storowton Green

The Paradise City Jazz Band will perform on the Storowton Village Museum Green, next to the Gazebo, August 4th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. as part of "Summer Sounds at Storowton," a free summer concert series.

This is the final concert in the series.

Storowton Village Museum is located on the grounds of Eastern State Exposition in West Springfield.

For more information, call the Village weekdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at (413) 787-0136.

All the local news with us, AAN!!!

Chosen Children Foundation To Sponsor Benefit Musical Show At West Side Elks

The Chosen Children Foundation, Inc. will sponsor a benefit musical show August 11th, at the Elks Pavilion, 428 Morgan Road, West Springfield.

To raise money for its treasury, the foundation will present Jim Masdea, original drummer from the rock group "BOSTON," performing such timeless signature songs as *More Than a Feeling*, *Rock and Roll Band*, and *Let Me Take You Home Tonight*, just to name a few.

To complement the show and to generate funds, the Foundation will be seeking corporate sponsors to purchase tickets and/or ads in a Souvenir Show Program Book, or sponsor tickets for ticket sales sold to businesses and residents will be used by the foundation to support a host of

local endeavors; among the beneficiaries will be Chosen Children from the Southeastern Mass. and Rhode Island areas.

In the next several weeks, representatives from the Foundation will be contacting business and professional people throughout Bristol County to solicit support for the fundraiser.

The Foundation is best known for its work with disabled children, providing wheelchairs, medical assistance, prosthetic devices and therapy for the handicapped, they will also provide a final wish for a terminally ill child with instant needs.

Anyone with questions or is willing to support or volunteer is invited to call 1-800-462-5180 or 413-736-0207.

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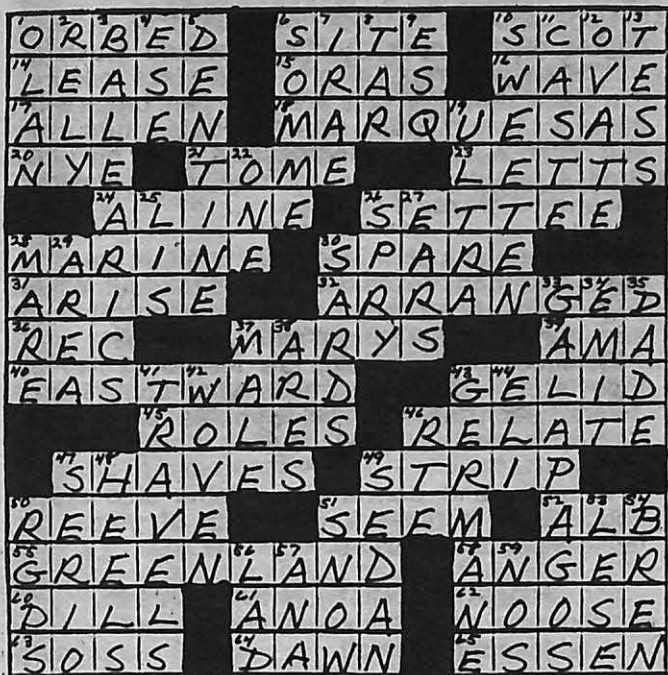
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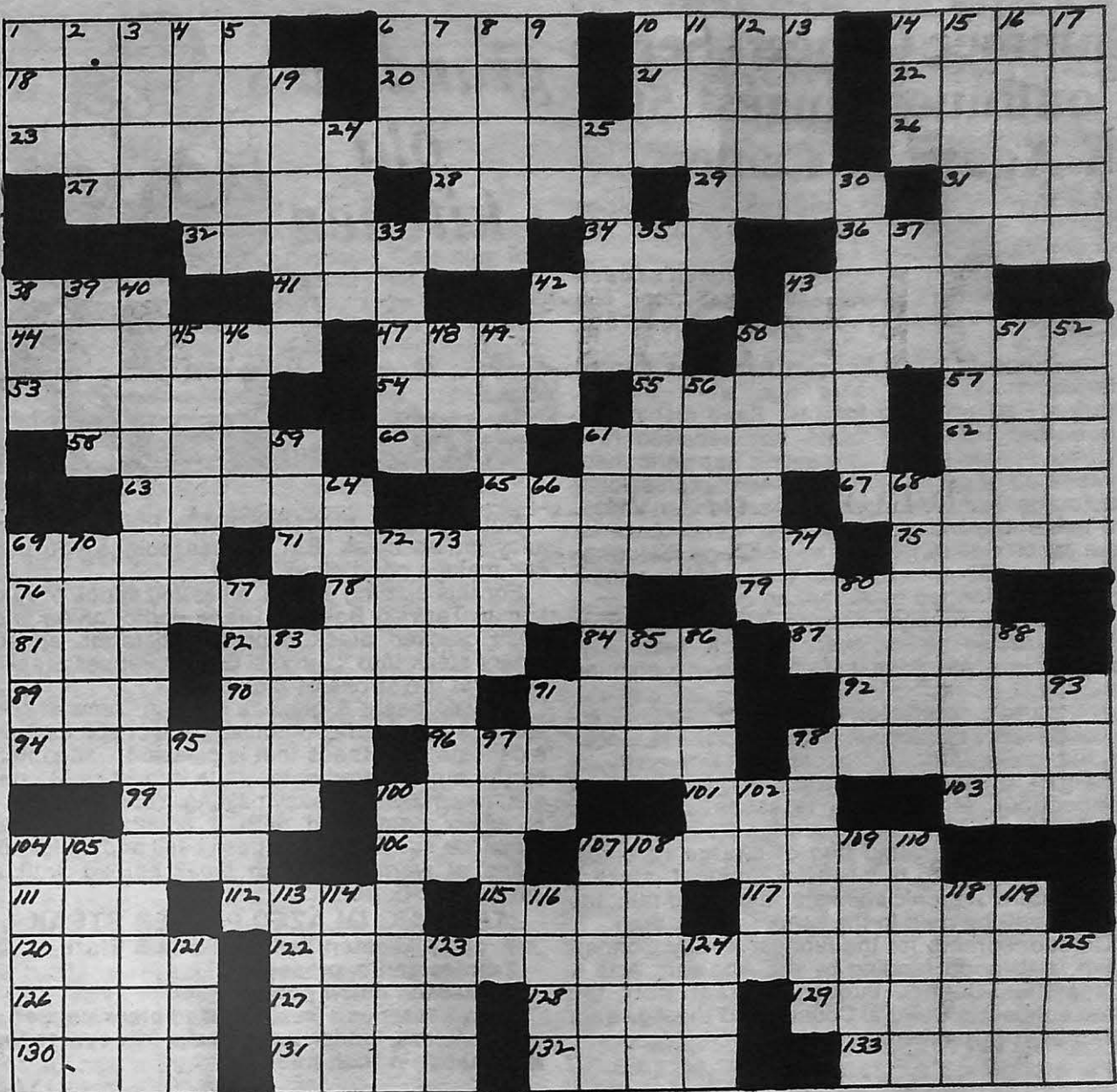
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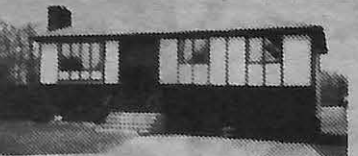
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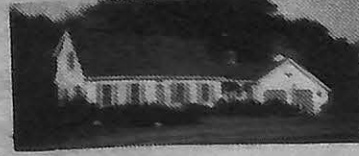
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BEFORE SCHOOL CLOSED, James Clark School fourth graders performed a "Best Friends" musical under the direction of music teacher Sylvia Starkie. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Agawam Residents Receives AIC Master's

American International College awarded more than 160 degrees to graduate students during its 107th commencement exercises, May 17th, at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield.

Area students who received degrees during the ceremony are:

From Agawam: Kathleen Bousquet, 11 Conifer Drive, DEEP/EdD. in Education Psych., Distinction; Romilda DiPietro, 47 Bridge Street, MED/Elementary Ed., Distinction. **From Feeding Hills:** Darren Birchall, 960 Springfield Street, MBA/Business Admin.; Denise Fisher, 116 Liberty Street, MED/Elem. Education, Distinction; Rosanne Casavant, 37 Rideway Drive, MBA/Business Admin.; Bernadette Conte, 661 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, MED/Administration.

AIC President Harry J. Cournotes awarded honorary degrees to three AIC graduates. Phillip R. Zelazo, director of psychology at Montreal

Children's Hospital, received an honorary doctor of science degree. He was also the featured speaker.

Paul H. Gale, chairman of D.J. St. Germain & Co., Inc., in Springfield, received an honorary doctor of commercial science degree.

George Fisher, the former minister of Naugatuck Congregational Church in Naugatuck, CT, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

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"Best Friends" Gather For Clark School 4th Grade Musical

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Wearing white t-shirts that read "Class of '92" across the front, the Clark Elementary School fourth graders presented a theme musical entitled **Best Friends** under the direction of music teacher Sylvia Starkie (before school closed).

Based on Carmine Ravosa's musical play *Friends*, the script provided featured parts for 30 children. The play is based on a theme rather than a story and consists of a series of songs strung together by bits of narrative and dialogue.

Friendship and its responsibilities are examined from several different angles, such as the joy of being best friends, the importance of accepting others as they are, the need for friends to sometimes "clear the air," and the realization that friendship is a gift that money can't buy.

The songs had a Broadway flavor and were tuneful, rhythmic, bright, and catchy. Parents, siblings, and friends filled the auditorium to enjoy watching the graduating students perform. (At the program's conclusion, the class presented Mrs. Starkie with a bouquet of fresh flowers to say "thank you" for making their elementary years something to sing about.

Fourth grade chorus members with vocal solos for **Best Friends** included Sara Borden, Gina Loudfoot, Stephanie Keenan, Killy King, Julie Lungarini, Andrea Prova, Valerie Cross, Christine Dodge, Kala Larivee, and Melanie Poirier.

Completing the cast of performers were:

Christopher Blodreau, Nicholas D'Angelo, David Gusek, Nathan Solitario, Nathan Tetreault, Jennifer Harvey, Kristen Kocot, Lauren Kunkler.

John Bitgood, Billy Pananas, Dustin Rogers, Joseph Valenti, Darcey Cavanaugh, Amanda Galluzzo, Raquel Rodriguez, Kelly Webb, Aja Paquette, Justin Gamelli.

Matthew Biza, Theodore Duval, Kristen Lawson, Monica Moriarty, Erin Sullivan, Krysten Zarr, Chrystal Place, and Sharon Kane.

Christine M. Drew Receives Degree From Worcester State

Worcester State College awarded 690 baccalaureate degrees, 123 master's degrees and one certificate of advanced graduate study at the college's 116th exercise held in May on the John F. Coughlin football field.

Graduating with a bachelor of arts degree was Christine A. Drew of Agawam.

Westfield State Awards Degrees To Locals

Dr. William Lopes, senior vice president for academic affairs at Westfield State College, has announced that the following local students have achieved the Dean's list for the Spring semester, 1992.

From Agawam: Christopher Brunelle, 141 Suffolk Street, '93; Eric Burnett, 347 Cooper Street, '93; Daniel Czepliel, Jr., 113 Mallard Circle, '93; Susan Fassnacht, 1165 River Road, '92; Edward Manning, 62 Steward Lane, '92; David Sheehan, 32 Tracy Drive, '94; Stephen Stassen, 130 Parker Street, '93; Brian Taylor, 290 Leonard Street, '92; Dina Tessicini, 3 Editha Avenue, '93; Deborah Trudell, 241 Leonard Street, '93.

From Feeding Hills: Mark Casiello, 21 Pleasant Drive, '92; Kristin Daponte, 173 S. West Street, '93; Kristin Dilizia, 38 Liquori Drive, '94; Michael Gasteyer, 75 Clover Hill Drive, '92; Heather Gearing, 71 Nolan Lane, '93; Jennifer Herd, 19 Clover Hill Drive, '93; Linda Iacolo, 232 N. Westfield Street, '92.

Also, Cynthia Musante, 6 Park Street, '93; Michael Nofall, 16 Clover Hill Drive, '93; Sandra O'Keefe, 108 Kensington Street, '92; Kerry Robinson, 521 S. West Street, '94; Joseph Ronca, 61 Independence Road, '94; Peter Vecchiarelli, 26 Kellogg Avenue, '92; Christin Waite, 88 Strawberry Hill Road, '95.

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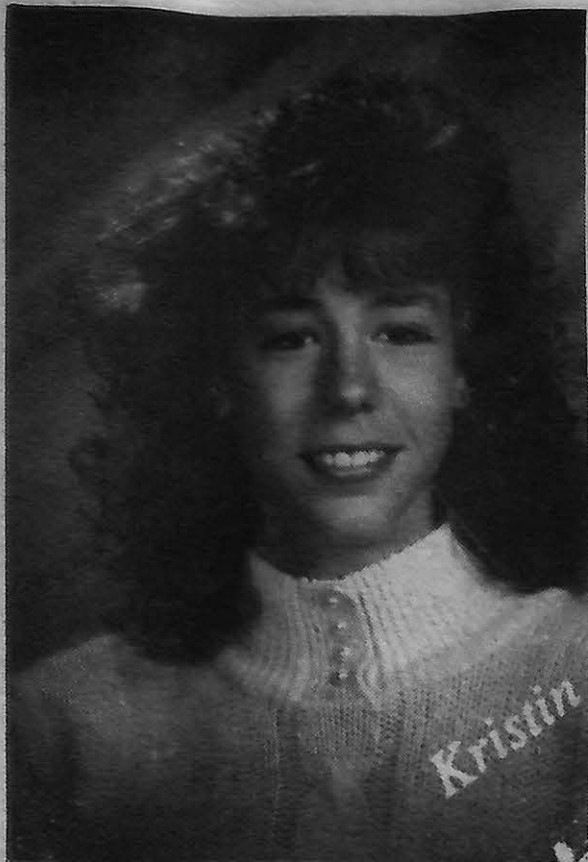
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Kristin M. Carvill On College Dean's List

Kristin M. Carvill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carvill of 34 Rowley Street, Agawam, has been named to the Dean's list for the Spring quarter at Northeastern University.

She is enrolled in the honors program and has a 4.0 grade point average.

Kristin is a criminal justice major and has completed her sophomore year. She has been a member of the varsity girls' track team for two years, competing in such events as the Penn Relay Games, as well as other regional track meets.

Kristin is working through the school's co-op program with the Federal Government. She will be working for the Federal Justice Department in the Drug Enforcement Agency (D.E.A.), located in Boston, for the next two years.

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Opening Still Available At Perry Lane Nursery

Perry Lane Nursery, located at Perry Lane Park, has a few more openings for the Monday/Wednesday/Friday (12:30 to 3:00 p.m.) session for those children who will turn four years old by September 30th, 1992. A child need not be a town resident to attend.

The nursery school is operated by the Agawam Parks/Recreation Department and employs a very dedicated staff who create a caring atmosphere that recognizes children as unique individuals by stimulating personal growth and development through a variety of sensory experiences.

The school enables a child a chance to grow in

self-confidence and independence while getting along with others in a happy environment.

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The tuition for the session which runs from September 1992 to May 1993 is \$585, payable in nine monthly installments. There is no separate registration fee.

All other sessions at the nursery are filled. For further information, please call the Parks/Recreation Office at 786-0400, ext. 456.

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SUMMER CAMP - from Page 1...

Mrs. Cronin is a graduate of Agawam High School and is currently a teacher in the Suffield School System. LaZazzera is a well-known coach of several Agawam High School sports. Both have been with the Perry Lane Day Camp since its inception at that site four years ago.

Kunasek said that before Perry Lane Park became the summer camp's permanent home, playgrounds throughout the community were utilized. But budget constraints then realigned the town's thinking about the Summer Camp Program and Perry Lane was then selected as the logical and most economical home for it.

Camp leaders supervise small groups of children that makes the Summer Camp a more personal experience, notes Kunasek. "We like to maintain about a seven to one (counselors to camper) ratio. Most of our people have their first aid certificate and a few of them are EMT's.

Head counselors are all college-age students, most of whom attended and graduated from Agawam High School. A staff of assistant counselors, comprised of high school age students, are also on hand.

A Pre-School Play Time for four and five year-olds is scheduled two days per week. The little ones will attend either a Monday and Wednesday program during the morning or a Tuesday and Thursday program, also in the morning. Swimming lessons and water safety lessons are held every Friday morning for this age group at the huge pool at Perry Lane Park.

Although the pool is open the public on weekdays from noontime to 7:00 p.m., summer camps also have use of that facility until 3:00 p.m. each weekday. Lifeguards are on duty whenever the pool is open.

The Trips Are Fun

Regular features for campers include nature trips and special field trips. The agenda so far this summer has included the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Hood's Dairy operation, the Children's Museum in Holyoke, and a trip to Westover Air Force Base last Friday for the big air show.

Campers go to the Rollaway Skating Rink on Main Street every Tuesday morning.

Campers also participate in various other sporting events, including horsehoes and archery. Of the archery program, Kunasek noted, "This program is very well supervised and only blunt end arrows are used."

Several special events also line the schedule before the camp ends on August 21st.



PERRY LANE SUMMER CAMPERS enjoy the cool waters of the huge swimming pool at Perry Lane Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

On August 6th, a Moonwalk will be at Perry Lane Park for all campers to enjoy. This large, air-filled bubble simulates movement in a low gravity situation.

The Agawam Lions Club will once again host the Annual Camp Picnic on Thursday, August 13th. The good times begin at 10:00 a.m. and the public is encouraged to attend. There were be a Penny Carnival with many booths and games for the kids to enjoy. Face-painting will be done con-

tinuously throughout the day. All proceeds are contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Kunasek.

"We didn't hire the number of staff we have had in past years, but I think the economy played a large role in this. Many people have called after the sign-up deadline hoping to get their children enrolled.

"It is the hope that people who may want their children to go to camp, even for the last two weeks, will sign-up earlier next year. By doing this, we will know how many leaders we are going to need to maintain a good camper/counselor ratio," added Kunasek.

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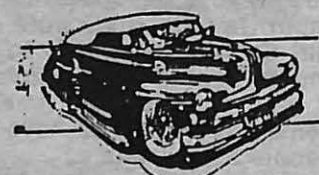
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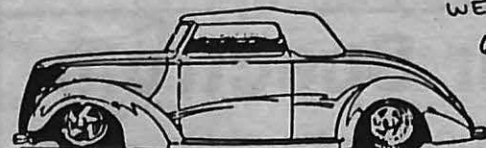
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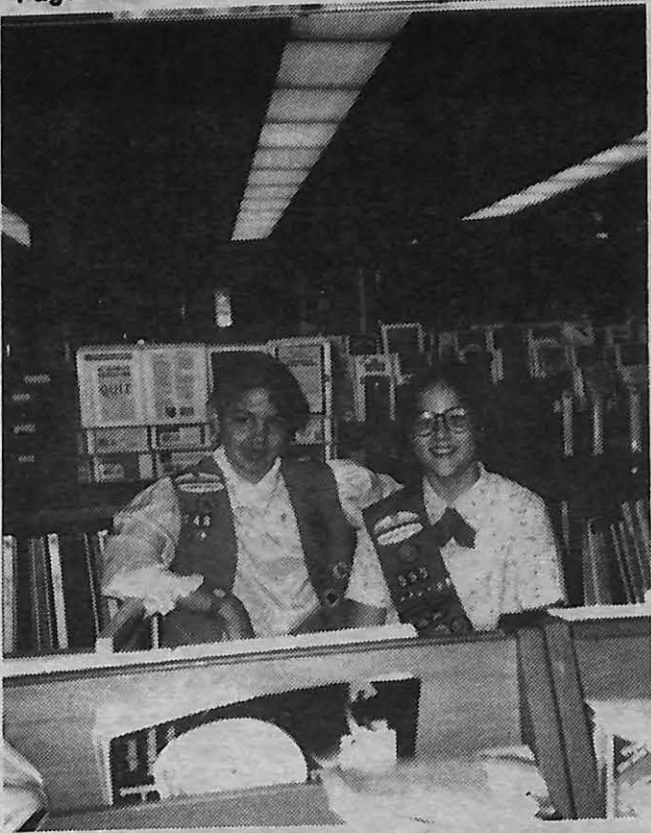
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AGAWAM GIRL SCOUTS Rebecca Brames (Troop 548) and Angela Gontozaruk (Troop 565) became town librarians as part of their Govenment Day activities.

Agawam Girl Scouts Enjoy Assignments At Agawam Library

When told to report to the Agawam Library, Rebecca Brames of Junior Troop 548 (Mrs. Manning-leader) and Angela Gontozaruk of Junior Troop 565 (Mrs. Marsh-leader) were delighted with their assignments.

Both girls knew each other from school and looked forward to getting better acquainted at a location where both young ladies have spent many enjoyable hours.

The day spent at this assignment was truly a learning experience for these Junior Scouts. Both admitted that they never realized how many different tasks and responsibilities were done here. Rebecca and Angela are truly endebted to the library's excellent staff.

Angela lives on Rosie Lane in Agawam. Other members of her scouting family include her parents, Mary and Michael, and brother, T.J.

As she enters sixth grade this fall, Angela will begin her seventh year as a Girl Scout.

Everyone who knows Angela falls to her pleasant and happy personality. Her hobby is collecting teddy bears. Admitting that the Agawam Government Day and Badge activities were a lot of work, Angela also admits that she is glad she took part in them. They were time consuming, but fun.

Rebecca Brames was well paired with Angela, since everyone who knows Miss Brames readily admits to her friendliness and enthusiasm.

This future teacher lives on North Street in Feeding Hills with her parents, John and Ruth, who are also veteran scouts and leaders. In addition, her older siblings, Patrick, Michael, and Christina are also scouts.

Rebecca will also enter the sixth grade at the Agawam Middle School this fall, where she enjoys playing in the orchestra. A member of the Girl Scouts for five years, Rebecca hopes to become a teacher.

Rebecca and Angela are two more of Agawam's young people who took part in the first Agawam Government Day for Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts were lucky to have the opportunity and dedicated town officials who gave so freely of their energies and time. As a town, we are extremely fortunate to have such wonderful young people as citizens.



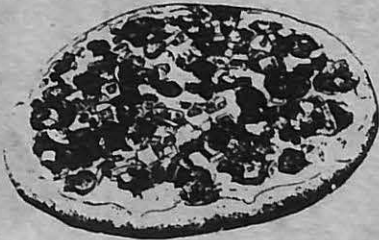
THE TOWN'S SPECIAL NEEDS summer camp, Camp Rainbow, paid a visit to Riverside Amusement Park on July 13th. Riverside Park employees greeted the large contingent from the popular Agawam camp. FROM LEFT - Nancy Bazanchuk, camp counselor; Allan Sieracki and Doug Walters, campers; Marc Swiklaus, camp assistant; Riverside Park cartoon characters; and Pete Shannon and Jen Branchini, Riverside Park employees. RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGES 1 and 25. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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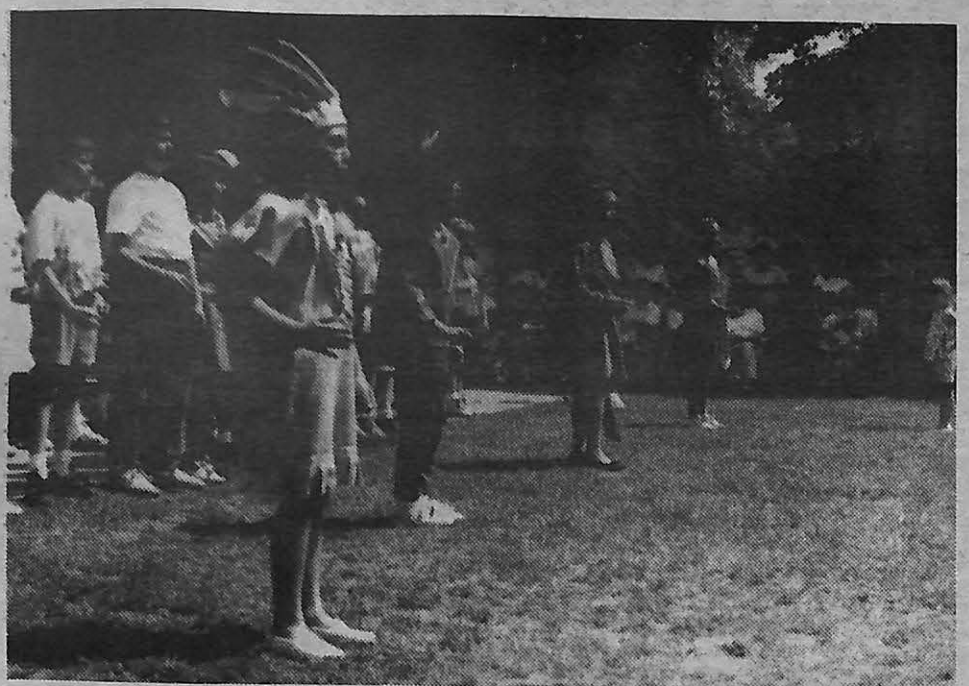
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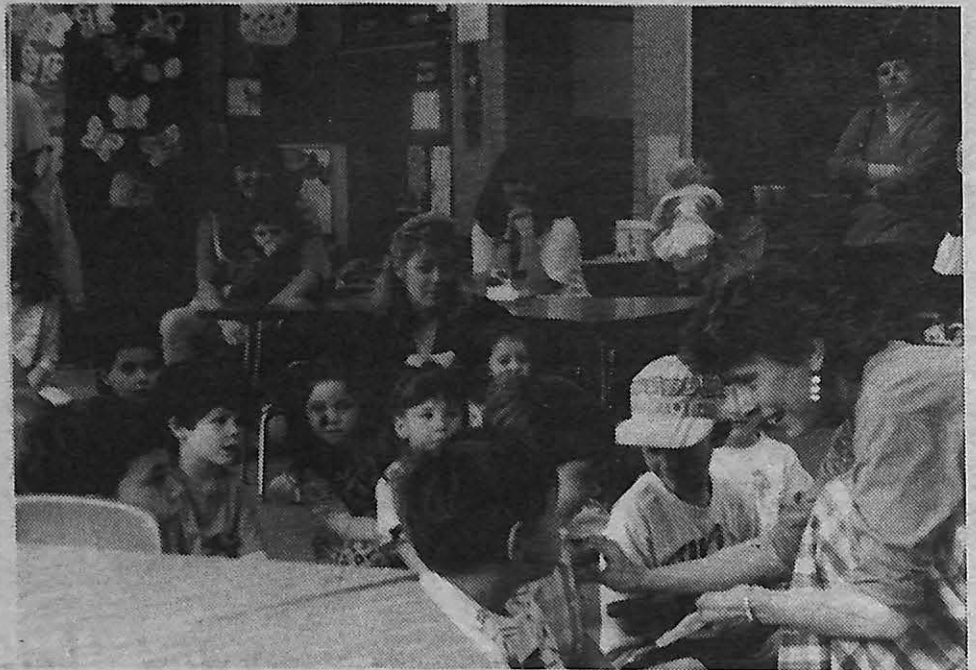
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PHELPS SCHOOL STUDENTS are pictured on the school's lawn during an end-of-the-school-year musical program under the direction of music teacher Margaret Bielin.



A PHELPS SCHOOL music program on the front lawn of the school saw many of the students dancing; **IN PHOTO RIGHT**, kindergarten teacher Jane Sauter holds a Story Time for new kindergarten entrants.

Outdoor Musical Program Highlight Of Phelps School End-Of-Year Activities

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Before school's end in June, Phelps Elementary School children, under the direction of music teacher Margaret Bielin, presented an outdoor musical program on the Veterans' Green in front of the school.

Parents and friends gathered on the lawn with chairs and blankets to enjoy the program entitled **I Love Music**, which included costumes, singing and dancing.

Music from various originations was combined to make the highlighted American heritage. Songs of the Native Americans were followed by music and lively square dancing.

Even the New England weather cooperated beautifully to compose a perfect production of bright and sunny moods. Teacher Louise Flak assisted Mrs. Bielin with piping in background music for some of the rehearsed routines, and students, ranging in grades kindergarten through

fourth grade, performed at their best.

The Phelps PTO also sponsored a Story Time for new kindergarten entrants (to help make the fall event a happily anticipated experience for parents and children).

Kindergarten teachers Jane Sauter and Jackie Hayes read stories and spoke to the children about the "great wonders of kindergarten in the big school," according to Principal William Miller.

This is the second consecutive year a Story Time for new school children has been planned at Phelps School (since it was so successful its first time last year). Miller said, "The Story Time and Get-Acquainted Bus Ride have done much to alleviate the apprehension parent and child feel when it is time to enter public school."

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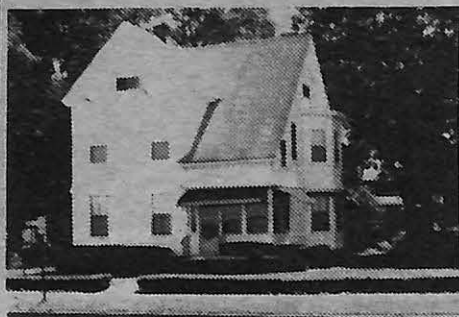
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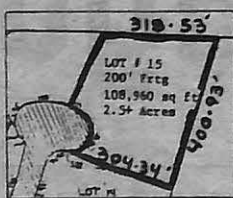
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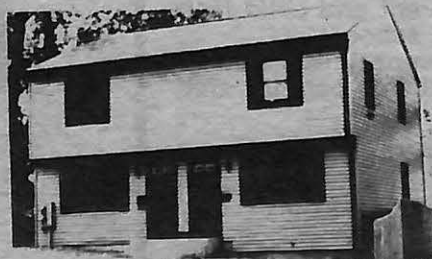
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LOCAL LINKSTERS, from left - Gerry O'Keefe, Lou Lovotti, Al Bishop, and Gene Mutti participated in the First Annual Fran's/Partners Restaurant Golf Tournament, held at Crestview Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WITH PROCEEDS benefitting the Michael Pietroniro Fund, Agawam golfers, from left -Wayne Macey, Al Collins, Tom Mezzetti, and Jim Dion all participated in the Fran's/Partners Restaurant Golf Tournament at Crestview Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FRAN MULCAHY, owner of Fran's Restaurant, and Mark Tansey, owner of Partners Restaurant (both in Feeding Hills), were delighted with their July 13th golf tournament. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Women's Slo-Pitch Plan Fall League

A meeting will be held on August 30th, starting at 3:00 p.m., for those interested in a women's slo-pitch softball league for the fall.

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Tri-County Baseball...

Agawam Auto Escapes Past O'Malley's, 10-8

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A funny thing happened on the way to the ballpark for Boo Smith Wednesday night (July 22nd) in Westfield. The Tri-County League coach of the Agawam Auto School had seen his team power past O'Malley's at Forest Park the night before. Late in that ballgame, he brought in ace reliever Ron Viens to get a little work in a 7-0 whitewashing.

Smith was thinking that his premier starter, Jeff Spanswick, might go the route the following night at Westfield so he wanted to get Viens some live actions. What Smith didn't count on was that the California Angels wanted to give Spanswick a look-see down in Florida and when game time rolled around, Smith needed an arm to take the hill. He chose Viens. And Viens just didn't have it in Westfield.

Enter Wayne Parker. The soft tossing right hander bedeviled the Merchants and all Parker did was retire the first 12 batters he faced. He allowed his team to climb back from an 8-3 deficit and win the ballgame 10-8.

Both Teams Score In Second

Both clubs scored a run in the second inning. Brian Doyle's groundout scored Bob Altobelli (who had singled leading off) and moved up on a chalk-walking double down the leftfield line by Frank Mochak.

Westfield tied it in the bottom of the second when Jim Cloutier had an RBI single to rightfield. That turned out to be an important play as Jason Wooley gunned down a potential second run at the plate on the back end of the play.

In the top of the third, Tim Sheehan led with a

walk and Wooley reached when his chopper to third was booted for an error. Sheehan swiped third and both runners came plateward on Brian Griffin's double to right-centerfield. Ray Burgess followed with a sinking liner into left-center, but it was speared by Kevin Russell and he recovered quickly to double Griffin off second base.

Westfield came to the plate and immediately benefitted by an error at third by Doyle. A bunt single and a flare to the opposite field produced their second run and after a Viens walk, they tied it on a sacrifice fly. A stolen base and a walk reloaded the bases for Joe Moran, who immediately untied the game with a two run single to rightfield.

A gorgeous hit and run single by Cloutier got them another run. And they capped the seven run outburst with Russell's two run single to center. Parker came on to rescue Viens and only threw one pitch before Mochak gunned down a would-be basestealer at second.

Agawam did an important thing in the fourth as they got one run back following Westfield's big rally. They didn't deserve it, but they weren't about to give it back. Mochak led by rolling to short (but the throw was wild and he went down to second). After a line-out and a groundout, Alan Boucher's routine bouncer to short was also thrown badly to first and Mochak scored easily. They had pulled within 8-4.

Parker was throwing a ton of groundball outs and the Auto School came up in the fifth and scored a handful of runs to take the lead. Wooley led with a single and was forced by a Griffin comebacker to the mound for a fielder's choice. Ray Burgess ripped a single to right and the runners

moved to second and third when the ball got by the right fielder.

Bob Altobelli skied a deep drive to left-center that appeared for all the world to be a routine out. Instead, it just kept carrying and it fell way back there for an RBI double. Mochak came up next and smashed a ball off the pitcher's toe and the high carom allowed all hands to be safe and another run crossed.

Agawam Takes The Lead

Shawn Smith crushed a double to leftfield for another run and Doyle's fielder's choice grounder to short scored the tying run. Doyle reached when the shortstop made his third error in two innings. Smith swiped third and came home on the play when the catcher's throw went down the line in left. That run was the tiebreaker and Agawam now led the slugfest by a 9-8 score.

Parker responded with a whiff, a popup, and a groundout in the fifth and two K's and a popup in the sixth. That offset a scoreless sixth for the Auto School.

Still, it was tight entering the seventh. Agawam got itself an insurance marker when Smith started a rally with a two out single. He stole second and Doyle walked to set the stage for Chris Lawler (who was pinchhitting for Boucher).

Lawler promptly executed a perfect hit and run single to right to score Smith. Doyle seemed to slide safely into third on the play but was ruled out by a "possibly hungry" umpire (as the hour grew late).

No matter. Parker put the finishing touches on it with a seventh inning closing effort which was tainted only by a two out single by Scott Hilt.

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Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball... Scoreboard Bumps EB's, 14-6

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

For three weeks, **Scoreboard Lounge** had been fighting for its playoff lives in Agawam Men's Softball's Upper B Division. A strange series of events took place and Scoreboard, who had been given up for dead, was given one last chance to sink or swim.

EB's Restaurant had the opposite fate. They seemed a "lock" to get a playoff berth, but had a tough season-ending slump that forced them into a tie with Scoreboard.

On Friday night (July 24th), the two teams locked up in a "Loser Go Home" one game battle to determine the right to go the playoffs.

Meanwhile, Scoreboard hit fast, early, and often en route to a 14-6 victory that put them into the playoffs. After a season long battle of tinkering with his batting order, Coach Chuck Mickey finally solved the puzzle on Friday night.

He installed himself at the top of the lineup and he provided Scoreboard with the "Go Go Juice" necessary to get them rounding the bases again. Mickey tripled twice and doubled once in three plate appearances and also scored three runs and knocked in three.

EB's Scoreless In First

EB's couldn't get it going on Friday night as they went scoreless in the first. Mickey led off the first by tripling to the centerfield fence and teammate Al Bouley (2-2, triple, double, sacrifice fly, 3RBI) followed by lacing a triple over the leftfielder himself. Rich Buteau was next with a sacrifice fly and Scoreboard led it 2-0. Gary Sleich also added an RBI triple later in the inning to score Andy Stevens from first base. Scoreboard was on top, 3-0.

EB's scored an unearned run in the second. Don Morin reached on a shortstop error leading off. He ultimately scored on Andy Wojick's RBI two-out single to left to slice the lead to 3-1.

In the Scoreboard second, they really took charge of the game. Singles by Max Standafer, Gary Pinkerman, Steve DePalma, and Dan Donermeyer preceded doubles by Mickey and Bouley. And that little explosion netted them five runs and gave them a 8-1 advantage.

EB's had a little something going in the third and the fourth, but both times took themselves out of it by banging into double plays turned by the Scoreboard infield.

EB's team members were furious about the calls at first base on both occasions, and seemed to become unglued a little bit for the rest of the game.

Scoreboard Adds Three Runs In Fourth

Scoreboard took advantage by putting up three more runs in the fourth on a two-run triple by Mickey and a sacrifice fly by Bouley. It was 11-1 after four.

EB's got some baserunners in motion in the fifth as they finally put a cooked number on the scoreboard. They scored three runs to come within 11-4. With two outs and a runner on second, Frank Chiaro singled to left for one run. After an infield error and a base hit by Pete Costanza loaded the bases, Ed Urban drilled a two-run single down the leftfield line.

Scoreboard matched that three spot in their own fifth when John Lacourse tied for the team individual RBI parade with one swing of the bat. He unloaded a three-run homer to leftfield to tie him for team high honors with Bouley and Mickey on the night.

In the sixth inning, I requested and received a plate appearance. I batted leadoff for the Scoreboard and hit a little chopper beyond the mound. I might have beaten it out (but we'll never know) because it eluded the EB second baseman and somehow got into rightfield. It was an error as far as I'm concerned, but had it not been, it would have elevated my batting average 250 points! I was 0-3 on the year coming in and left the game 0-4.

Incidentally, despite hitting the ball collectively about 850 feet, my three following teammates all filed out to the fence in left-center or dead-centerfield and I was unable to score.

EB's got a hit from Chiaro and a walk in the seventh and then got consecutive two out RBI hits by Matt Fenton and Don Morin to account for the final score 14-6.

Tri-County Baseball... Auto School Feeling Plenty Of Heat From Tigers For 1st Place

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With less than a week left in the regular season, Agawam Auto School looked to roll home with the Southern Division crown. They had a six point lead on the Chicopee Falls Tigers and the two teams got together at Szot Park last Friday night for a Tri-County League encounter.

The Tigers sent John Richards to the mound and Agawam countered with Wayne Chopus. The two righties locked up in a fine pitching duel. But it came down to John Croteau's ability to put out a seventh inning fire for the Tigers as they hung on for a 3-1 verdict. They moved within four points of the division lead afterwards.

Chicopee did not get a hit until a little bleeder to the shortstop hole with one out in the third. Agawam wasn't getting much done against Richards, either. The locals had just two basehits in the first four innings.

Broke The Ice

Chicopee broke the scoring ice in the fourth when Steve Lunardini singled to right-centerfield to lead off the frame. He rode home minutes later when Ray Fagnant pumped an RBI single down the leftfield line. Lunardini had put himself in scoring position by stealing second. On Fagnant's hit down the line, leftfielder Shawn Smith came up firing and gunned down Fagnant at second.

Dan Florence became the story of the middle part of the game. He thwarted a potential Agawam uprising with some sterling relief in the fifth.

Trailing by a run, Auto School sent Bob Altobelli to the plate to open the fifth. He skied a popup down the third base side that went above the lights at Szot's Fortin Field.

As the fielders were doing the maypole dance around the ball, the wind started moving the sphere around. It dropped behind the third baseman for an error.

Richards then walked John Henneberry. In came Florence, out went Richards, and it was lights out for Agawam.

Florence got Frank Mochak to pop up. He then whiffed both Smith and Brian Doyle to get cleanly out of the jam.

Chopus ran into more difficulty in the fifth as Chicopee posted two more runs on an RBI triple by Dan Hamel and a bloop single by John Poudrier.

SEE AUTO SCHOOL - Page 33...

Agawam Boys Under 14 Win Soccer Title

The Agawam U14 boys soccer team won the Pioneer Valley regular spring season playoff championship with a 7-1 record in divisional play and 2-0 in the playoffs.

Team members were Jimmy Baldyga, Chris Bitzas, Brian Chechile, Chris Chechile, Tim Conklin, Mike Domaingue, Jeff Harlin, David Mason, David McCarthy, Jason Patrick, Jacob Reid, Jeff Rousseau, Jamie Scherban and Mike Vinsett.

The coaches Jim Baldyga, Pete Chechile and Al Domaingue wish to express their appreciation to the parents, the Agawam Soccer Association and the Pioneer Valley Soccer Association for making this a successful year for the boys.

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ISC Advances To 2nd Round After Bouncing Village

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Man, if you didn't have VIP parking, forget it. Borgatti Park drew its largest weekday crowd of the season as the Italian Sporting Club and Village Lounge got together for their first round playoff series on Tuesday night.

ISC captured game one with a come-from-behind, 10-8 win and then sought to capture the best of three series in game two vs. Village.

Game Two A Great One

And game two was a great one, too. ISC ultimately won, 5-2. ISC entered the top half of the sixth trailing 1-0 and had managed just three hits to that point.

Tony Grasso (Village) and Mike Barry (ISC) hooked up in one of the best pitching duels of the softball season. No one could get anything going.

John Bonavita singled with one out in the top of the ISC first. But he was stranded. Village went in order in the bottom of the frame. In the second, John Pigeon drew a one-out walk, but he was doubled off the bag on a liner by Doug Morecki.

Village broke the ice with an unearned run in the second. Blair Massoia ripped a one out single that dropped just in front of the rightfielder. He motored to third when Scott Barker poleaxed one directly down the rightfield line for a single.

With runners at the corners, Al D'Amours hit a chopper to third that was kicked and Massoia came to the plate with the only run of the first five innings.

ISC actually got two hits in the third as Dean Horacek and Paul Morecki each singled. But two flyouts later they were looking for their gloves.

There were no more baserunners until the bottom of the fourth when Jay Mercadante led with a single for Village. One out later, Scott Raymond moved him to second with a single to centerfield. Massoia drilled a liner to right that was snagged near the line and Mercadante moved to third.

The runners were left sitting when Barker's high drive to right-center was flagged down.

Memorable Sixth Inning

Both teams went in order in the fifth when ISC came to the plate for a memorable sixth. Paul Morecki worked a two out walk and moved to second when the second baseman booted a possible inning-ending two hopper off the bat of Bill Moge. That opened the floodgates.

Leadoff man Mark Stevens patiently waited out a walk to load the bases. And then the biggest play of the game occurred. John Bonavita hit a weak dribbler between the pitcher and the first baseman. Grasso (pitcher) grabbed the ball and quickly looked to feed the first baseman (who was not at the bag because he had committed for the ball, too).

Grasso hustled to the bag and appeared to have beaten the runner. The umpires seemed confused and huddled before making a call. When the discussion broke up, the runner was ruled safe and the game was knotted at 1-1.

Barry won his own game by ripping a two-run single to left-center for the 3-1 lead. And Tom McGowan followed with a low line single for another run for the 4-1 lead.

Village got two-out hits from Grass and Mercadante in the sixth. But Ken Kelleher's bid to tie the game died at the left-centerfield fence.

Each team added a run in the seventh inning. Pigeon got the game's only extra-base hit with a leadoff triple. He rode home on Doug Morecki's basehit to center.

Village got a run on hits by Massoia, D'Amours, and Bill Wysocki to account for their final run of the season. ISC moves on the second round in the lower B Division bracket at presstime.

AUTO SCHOOL - from Page 32...

Florence kept mowing down Auto School. He ran his consecutive strikeout string to four by sending away Tim Sheehan and Jason Wooley to start the sixth. Brian Griffin made some solid contact but his liner was stabbed by the second baseman.

Chopus issued a one out walk in the six but recovered to strikeout the final two Tigers' hitters. This set up the last stand for Auto School in the top of the seventh.

Inning Was An Eventful One

And it proved to be an eventful inning. Ray Burgess started it by solving Florence with a ringing double to left-center. Chicopee made the pit-

ching change and brought on John Croteau for the save opportunity.

With Altobelli at bat, a passed ball sent Burgess to third. Altobelli struck out but Henneberry followed with a walk. This put runners at the corners and brought the hard-hitting Mochak to the plate representing the tying run.

Coach Boo Smith went to his bench and brought on Alan Boucher to run for Henneberry at first. That moved backfired when Croteau picked-off Boucher at first.

That really hurt when Mochak walked and Shawn Smith came through with an RBI single to right-center. This reduced the deficit to 3-1. Doyle bounced out to second base to end the game.

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Over 140 junior golfers ages nine to 18 participated in the event, said Modzelesky. "I wish to thank all of those who helped make this tournament such a great success, including the many donations we received that makes this event so special," Modzelesky told us.

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Winners of the event included:

BOYS UNDER 12 (nine holes): Mark Latourelle, 42; John Luszc, 43; and Tom Bushey, 46.

BOYS 13-15 (18 holes): Daryl Lynch, 70; Pete Sangnella, 70; and Tele Wightman, 71.

BOYS 16-18 (18 holes): Kyle Hedstrom, 70; Jason Ross, 70; and Steve Sawka, 72.

GIRLS OPEN DIVISION (18 holes): Marissa Kulig, 105; Jennifer Sawak, 105.

Modzelesky said the Third Annual Joseph F. Amaral Junior Open will be held in July 1993.

Tri-Parish Bowlers Have Openings For 1992-93 Season

Bowlers of any skill level are invited to participate in the competitive but fun-filled Monday Night Tri-Parish Bowling League at the Agawam Bowl on Walnut Street Extension.

For more information, contact Ollie Muldrew at 786-0075 or Jo Lango, league secretary, at 786-6475.

The league also is saying a fond farewell to its longtime president, Esther Depalo of Agawam. League Secretary Jo Lango wrote the following poem to honor Esther:

*To Esther Depalo we cordially express,
best wishes for future happiness and success.
For your loyalty and efforts, we love you dearly,
for your guidance and leadership,
we thank-you sincerely.
You've given 21 years of your best to our league,
like a queen, you reigned to make us succeed.
You'll be missed by all but we want you to know,
if you want to come back, just tell us so.
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Ag. Men's Slo-Pitch...

Abbett Tax Service Off & Running With Opening Round Win

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

You don't see many seventh inning like the one **Abbett Tax Service** turned in against **Gino's Liquors** in game one of the best-of-three playoff series.

The Tuesday night game at Borgatti Park in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League was won by Abbett by the score of 18-9. But the run totals don't tell you about the nailbiter that was played.

In the seventh inning, Abbett (visitors) led by a tenuous score of 11-9. The first two batters made outs and Gino's was licking their chops to send the top of their order to the plate in the inning's home half.

What followed was 10 consecutive batters coming to the plate to reach base safely. Ultimately, that spelled a seven run explosion and the game was Abbett's.

Right On Their Heels

Abbett led throughout the game but Gino's was right on their heels the entire time. Abbett scored three times in the first on sacrifice flies by Mike Ghareeb and Dan Bouchard. Art Armstrong also chipped in with an RBI single.

Gino's came right back on an RBI triple by Jack Patterson and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Peterson. The second inning was the only scoreless inning of the contest.

In the third, Abbett gave themselves a little breathing room with two more runs to move ahead 5-2. Bouchard (three hits, a walk, and four RBI) lined a run-scoring double and Chris Monolakis slapped a run-scoring single.

Gino's had themselves a little party in the home half of the third by scoring three times (5-5 tie). Tom Cascio knocked home the first one with a ringing double to center. Aaron Vanderhoof was credited with an RBI with one of his three hits and Patterson lashed a sacrifice fly to tie it.

Abbett put the seesaw back in their favor with a four run fourth. Two runs scored on a third baseman's error, and Ghareeb and Art Armstrong (four RBI) each pushed a run across.

Gino's couldn't score in the fourth but they shut down Abbett in the top of the fifth. Trailing 9-5 in the bottom of the fifth, Gino's went to work. Ed Drowns and Tim Burns set the table with singles. Rick Parolo slammed a safety into right for the first run.

Cascio drove a run-scoring flyball to right-center for another run. Vanderhoof got them within one with a line single to center. Patterson appeared to have given his club at least a tie when he creamed a low liner into right-center. But the outfielder came over, dove, and made a sparkling catch to preserve the lead.

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Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball...

Ag. Spirit Shoppe Opens Playoffs With 11-8 Win Over Scoreboard

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The playoff openers for Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch softball began on Monday night on the diamonds of Borgatti Park and Shea's Fields in our town. In the feature game of the evening, **Agawam Spirit Shoppe** played splendid defense and hit their way to an early lead. That propelled them to an 11-8 opening round victory over **Scoreboard Lounge** in Upper B Division action at Borgatti.

After retiring Scoreboard in order in the top of the first, Spirit Shoppe seemed destined to suffer the same fate when the first two hitters made outs.

Jim Egan broke the ice with the first of his three hits as he singled. That paid off when John Calabrese followed with a ringing triple to leftfield scoring Egan with the game's first run.

Scoreboard Takes Lead In Second

Scoreboard took its only lead of the contest when they got two in the second. John LaCourse singled and he moved to second when Mark Guindon reached on an error. Max Standafer ripped an RBI single to left tying the game. Later, Jack Pinkerman gave Scoreboard a 2-1 advantage with a sacrifice fly to right-centerfield.

In the second, a walk to Ron Morgan and a single by Tim Ayre got Spirit Shoppe started. A big error by the shortstop on what appeared to be a double play ball loaded the bases. Scoreboard just couldn't get out of the soup as Spirit Shoppe set about pounding the ball harder and harder.

Spirit Shoppe ultimately scored six times in the inning. Bill Egan rapped a two-run single; Dan Giordano laced a run-scoring hit on the rightfield line; Scott Josephson came through with a run scoring hit; and Jim Egan got himself an RBI hit, too. During the rally Scott Karam also hit a run-scoring flyball. It was 7-2 after two.

Six Run Lead In Third

It stretched to 8-2 in the third when Ayre rapped a high drive to leftfield with the bases empty and two outs. Guindon went back to the fence for Scoreboard and leaped to make the grab. He got a lot of glove on it, but he got a lot of jersey on the fence too. His moments had carried him into the fence very hard and he did a cartwheel right over the chain link. The ball went over as well and Ayre had himself a homer.

The lead ballooned to 10-2 in the fourth as Spirit

Shoppe tacked a couple more on the board when Karam's second sac fly scored Dennis Punch all the way from second base. Egan followed with an RBI single.

I did talk about defense in the opening paragraph and it was the fifth inning when Spirit Shoppe made its loudest noise with the gloves and their arms. Gary Sliech and Pinkerman led with singles and men stood at the corners with nobody out. Steve DePalma ripped a run scoring hit to rightfield and it seemed like a major rally was about to take place.

Gary Charbonneau was next and he hit a bullet on the ground toward short. They turned two easily and then the first sacker wheeled and gunned down a late breaking Pinkerman at home plate--a triple play!

Spirit Shoppe got that run back on a Scoreboard throwing error in the bottom of the fifth and they ultimately took their 11-3 lead to the top of the seventh.

It was then that the slumbering Scoreboard woke up and tried to get back into it with a late charge from the bat racks. LaCourse led with a single and Guindon followed with a carbon hit to left. Standafer came through with his second RBI (as he blazed a low liner into left-center). Sliech laced a two-run double to center and Scoreboard was within five runs. And there was still nobody out.

Pinkerman flied out and DePalma (two hits, 1 RBI) ripped an infield hit to first to plate Sliech with Scoreboard's seventh run. Charbonneau flied out for the second out, but Dan Donermeyer kept it going with an RBI hit to centerfield. With the tying run in the on deck circle, Chuck Mickey hit a liner to left that was speared head-high by the Spirit Shoppe fielder for the final out.

The best of three series continued in the late game which saw Scoreboard even the series at a game apiece as they pulled away from a one-run ballgame with six in the bottom of the sixth to win it by the score of 10-3. The big hit in the nightcap was provided by DePalma as his bases loaded single to right went through the fielder and all four runners scored on the play to break it open.

The deciding game of the series was to be played at presstime.

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Sacred Heart Crowns Girls 13-16 Champs

The Sacred Heart 13-16 girls' league champions of 1992 were the Brian David C.P.A. "Chiquitas" coached by Al O'Quinn and assisted by Dan Grealis and Bob Biza. The "Chiquitas" had an outstanding season this year with an 11 and four record.

The "Chiquitas" began the season with six straight victories before tasting their first defeat. They were disappointed, but there was no need to panic because the team closest to them had a record of two and four.

Throughout the rest of the season, the "Chiquitas" kept their first place lead with only two other losses. The night the "Chiquitas" clinched first place, coach Al O'Quinn congratulated the team with one beautiful rose for each girl. The team then advanced to the play-offs.

The "Chiquitas" strength was their pitching staff with starting pitching Laura Rapa and relief appearances by Cathy Willis, Courtnie Hyland, Stephanie Biza and Amy Schneider.

But the real power of the team was their awesome offense lead by 500-plus hitters Tara Grealis and Courtnie Hyland, who were always on base to score on the doubles, triples, and homeruns of Danielle Petrangelo, Stephanie Biza, and Amanda Limbert.

Then the offense kicked into second gear for hard hitting Laura Rapa, Cathy Willis, Adrienne O'Quinn and Joye Decoteau. Always coming through with a clutch hit, great bunt, or a timely walk to keep the inning going and bring on the top of the order, were Courtney Limbert, Jamie Brodeur, Amy Schneider, Stacie Avery and Julie Arcouette.

Staying focused and playing smart was the team's motto, and the fine athletes of the "Chiquitas" proved this to be true every game.

Congratulations to the proud players, coaches, and parents of the league champions, the Brian David C.P.A. "Chiquitas."

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Abbett got two more runs in the sixth on a bases loaded walk to Bouchard and Art Armstrong's sacrifice fly (11-8).

Gino's scored an unearned run in the sixth to pull within 11-9 when the second baseman bobbled Tim Burns' groundball. This allowed Mike Cleavall to score (led-off with a walk).

It looked as if it might be a game where the team with the last rips won it. This was especially true when Bill Bronson and Doug Reed made outs to start the Abbett sixth. Tony Contrini took what appeared to be an innocent-looking base on balls. And then the Richter scale went to about 11.

Seven straight hits by Glenn Armstrong, Stu Stork, Gary Wright, Ghareeb, Bouchard, Art Armstrong, and Manolakis (all singles) to various parts of the ballyard broke it open. The blood kept coming when Bronson and Reed both drew walks and it was 18-9.

Gino's went in order in the seventh and were faced with the tall test of winning two straight to capture the series at presstime.



MEMBERS OF THE BRIAN DAVID CPA "Chiquitas," champs of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's Girls 13-16 Softball League. Back row, from left - Tara Grealis, Assistant Coach Dan Grealis, Amy Scheider, Amanda Limbert, Laura Rapa, Coach Al O'Quinn, Stephanie Biza, Adrienne O'Quinn, Assistant Coach Bob Biza, and Danielle Petrangelo. Front row - Julie Arcouette, Courtney Limbert, Cathy Willis, Stacie Avery, Jamie Brodeur, and Courtnie Hyland. Missing from photo: Joye Decoteau.

Agawam Braves Capture First Place In 12-14 Sullivan Baseball League

On Monday, July 20th, at Shea Field in Agawam, the Agawam Braves defeated the St. Catherine Eagles, 7-6 with a seventh inning rally and captured first place for the regular season in the 12-14 John L. Sullivan Baseball League in Springfield.

The Braves posted a record of 18-3 for the regular season and are headed into the city

playoffs.

Team members include Jim Baldyga, Tim Briggs, Chris Chechile, Mike Domainque, Jeff Harlin, Andrew Ingham, Mike Loguidice, Phil McGeoghan, Dan Pellegrino, Dom Pisano, Jeff Rousseau, Jamie Scherban, Mike Vinesett and Steve Virella.

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TJ's Softball Again Rules Women's League With Division Title

Division titles are tough to come by. Even tougher are the repeat titles. Everyone likes to be number one, but no one likes number one.

This team has handled the pressure with class, both winning and losing. They handled the ups and the downs, good breaks, bad ones, good plays, not so good plays, pop ups, errors, team problems and the inevitable injuries. TJ's Women's Team handled it all as they won their second division title in a row.

These women showed a no-quit attitude as they were challenged through the season, coming from behind many times to pull off the win. This was no picnic for coaches and management. It caused 48 new gray hairs (yes, count them) for coach Larry Wilson.

Without the able assistance of assistant, scorekeeper, and statician Mike Gross, Wilson might well be bald. This was truly a team effort as they finished at 22-2.

All teams have team leaders and of course, this team has its share. Linda Wilson, captain, manager of sorts, peace keeper and an excellent second baseman (among other positions) finished the season with a .563 batting average.

Finishing in front of her in average at .564 was Chris Altobelli. This young lady, with her play in the field, earned several nicknames, including "Radar" and "Robocop." It seemed sometimes anything hit between the lines she caught, stopped, and fired a bullet somewhere.

A mild surprise was Sherry Rollins, perfecting her role in rightfield, emerged as a team leader. She could be heard throughout the season saying, "I don't want to hear it, ladies. Go do your thing."

Patty Gross, pitcher, spokesperson, outfielder, infielder, sparkled at the number one position this year with a 3.68 ERA and a .551 batting average.

Lead-off batter and leftfielder Michelle Gamache always plays hard, but through all her years in softball, no one ever taught her how to duck. She was struck severely in the head in a play at home plate. She missed several games but came back with a vengeance.

The Team Joker Emerges

The Person Who Keeps Everyone Loose

Through the four years of this team's existence, many different personalities emerged-some great and some exceptional. Everyone has highs and lows personally, as well as a team. Through all this, Cathy "Leapin Lizards" Johnson really came through this year, with her acrobatics and assorted gestures at shortstop. How often do you see a shortstop throw the ball to the opposing bench? Kidding aside, this team could not be without her.



MEMBERS OF TJ'S, divisional champs in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Back row, from left - Assistant Coach Mike Gross, Diane Rinehart, Cher Gauthier, Linda Wilson, Chris Sircar, Becky Peterson, Teresa Magni, Patty Gross, Sue Gemme, and Coach Larry Wilson. FRONT ROW - Michelle Gamach, Jeanne Breton, Cathy Johnson, Laura Benoit, Barbara Wright, and Sherry Rollins. Missing from photo: Laura Phette Place. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Batting respectably along with fine fielding was Diane "Plg Pen" Rhinehart. She really dives after everything near third base and comes up dirty with some kind of remark (and usually the ball).

Teresa "Raisin" Magni at first really rounds it out. An excellent fielder, she also gives to the team an insight on what the game is all about.

Shortfielder Laura Phetteplace has learned her craft well. Opposing teams are attempting to hit away from her. She reads batters and pitches well and she'll be ready before they are. Barbara Wright has learned her craft behind the plate over the last couple of years and she still continues to improve.

Becky Peterson started the year at first base doing a fine job. She has been moved around

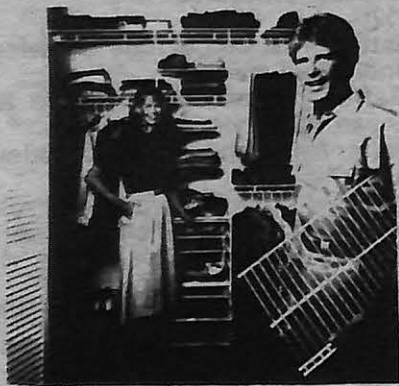
somewhat, learning new positions. Her smile and excitement at being involved with this team is sometimes overwhelming.

Jeanne Breton, always a fine player, filled in nicely in left-center and behind the plate. Cheryl Gauthier, another player without a permanent home in the field, contributes every way she can. Her bat is always a dangerous weapon. Laura Benoit, a fine hitter and sometimes batting instructor, always is pushing this team to its limits in her own way. She filled in nicely at second and rightfield.

Sue Gemme, still in a learning process, contributed with a timely hit and her smile. There's nothing like a smile and excitement like that.

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MEMBERS AND COACHES OF the 1992 Agawam Athletic Association Piranhas Summer Swim Team at Perry Lane Park Pool. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Piranhas Fall To Amherst; Now 4-1 On Summer Season

The Agawam AA Piranhas traveled to Amherst on July 21st for their final meet of the regular summer season.

They suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Amherst Tritons Swim Team to bring their season record to 4-1.

The following accomplishments were made:

BOYS 8 & UNDER:

Ryan Sullivan, first in 100 yard individual medley.

Ryan Sullivan first and Joseph Santiniello second in 50 yard freestyle.

Brian McGuire, second in 25 yard butterfly.

Daniel Adamski, first in 25 yard backstroke.

Ryan Sullivan, first in 25 yard breaststroke.

In the 100 yard freestyle relay, the team of Joseph Santiniello, Adam Rovithis, Brian McGuire and Ryan Sullivan placed first.

GIRLS 8 & UNDER:

In the 100 yard medley relay, the team of Brittany Taylor, Amanda Fox, Christina Climo and Kyleigh Egan placed first; the team of Victoria Conti, Lauren Gaffney, Katie Moore and Brittany Theriacque placed third.

Amanda Fox, first and Christina Climo third in 100 yard individual medley.

Lauren Gaffney second and Jilliam Nunziato third in 25 yard freestyle.

Amanda Fox first and Christina Climo third in 25 yard butterfly Brittany Taylor third in 25 yard backstroke.

Christina Climo, third in 25 yard breaststroke.

BOYS 9-10:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Jeffrey Robinson, Dan Messler, Jeff Rivkin and Thomas Casiello placed second.

Jeff Rivkin first and Thomas Casiello third in 100 yard individual medley.

Thomas Casiello, second in 50 yard freestyle.

Jeffrey Rivkin first in 50 yard butterfly and second in 50 yard breaststroke.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the team of Dan Messler, Nathan Adamski, Luke Cardone and Bruce Linder placed second.

GIRLS 9-10:

The team of Jessica Jensen, Katie Kilrain, Shaunessy Egan, and Kimberly Sullivan placed first.

Kimberly Sullivan first, Caitlin Weisgerber second and Shannon Costa third in 100 yard individual medley.

Kimberly Sullivan first and Jessica Jensen third in 50 yard freestyle.

Caitlin Weisgerber third in 50 yard butterfly.

Jessica Jensen first and Bianca Chase third in 50 yard backstroke Katie Kilrain second and Shannon Costa third in 50 yard breaststroke.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of Kimberly Sullivan, Shannon Costa, Shaunessy Egan and Kirsten Schuster placed second.

BOYS 11-12:

Matt Slattery first and James Crowley third in 200 yard individual medley.

Chris Gaffney second and Richard Rodriguez third in 50 yard freestyle.

Matt Slattery first and James Crowley third in 50 yard butterfly.

Matt Slattery first in 50 yard backstroke.

James Crowley first and Richard Rodriguez second in 50 yard breaststroke.

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1992 9-10 Suburban Baseball Team



MEMBERS OF THE 9-10 year-old Suburban Baseball Team. Back row, from left - Coach Paul Federico, Brad Theriaque, Joe Truschelli, Joe Valenti, Brian St. Jean, Vinnie Buoniconti, Derek Mercadante, Jason Flood, Assistant Coach Dean Mercadante. Front row - Jessie Kelleher, Nick Griffin, Shawn Mercadante, Corey Federico, Michael Federico, and Jackie Pearson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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The team of Matt Slattery, Chris Gaffney, Richard Rodriguez, and Luke Cardone placed first in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

GIRLS 11-12:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Kelli Kunkel, Danielle DeForge, Gina Cellili and Marci Rackliffe placed second.

Kelli Kunkel, second in 50 yard freestyle and second in 50 yard butterfly.

Danielle DeForge, second in 50 yard breaststroke.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the team of Kelli Robinson, Bridget Donovan, Danielle DeForge and Kelli Kunkel placed third.

BOYS 13-14:

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the team of Jonathan David, Michael Robinson, Michael Johnson, and Chad Abdow placed first.

Michael Robinson, first and Jonathan David third in 200 yard individual medley.

Michael Robinson, first and Chad Abdow third in 200 yard freestyle.

Michael Robinson, first and Chad Abdow third in 50 yard freestyle.

Michael Robinson first and Chad Abdow third in 100 yard backstroke.

Jonathan David second in 100 yard breaststroke and second in 100 yard butterfly.

GIRLS 13-14:

In the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Rachel Niemiec, Tara Rivkin, Natalie Piccin, and Mary Lyn Scortino placed second.

Rachel Niemiec, second in 200 yard individual medley.

Natalie Piccin, third in 200 yard freestyle.

Rachel Niemiec, third in 50 yard freestyle and second in 100 yard backstroke.

Tara Rivkin, third in 100 yard breaststroke.

The team of Tara Rivkin, Erin DeFuria, Natalie Piccin and Mary Lyn Scortino placed second in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

GIRLS 15-18:

Jessica Crowley first in 200 yard individual medley.

Beth Meagher first and Bridget Pond second in 200 yard freestyle.

Jessica Crowley first in 50 yard freestyle and also in 100 yard butterfly.

Beth Meagher first in 100 yard backstroke.

Beth Meagher first and Bridget Pond third in 100 yard breaststroke.

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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



What are you doing these dog days of summer? Fishing, I reply to many that ask. I have a grandson who is hooked on catching fish and the condition of the weather means nothing to him.

For instance, last week the weatherman predicted winds, possible thunder storms. Didn't mean a thing to Brian. "The weathermen are only right 10% of the time, Gramps." So off to the mountain lake we went.

The wind was coming in from the east. "The fish bite the least when the wind blows from the east, Brian," I chanted as we launched the boat. He shrugged and laced a nice fat worm on his hook. We caught a few small perch and a number of small blue gills.

The rain started to fall. I put on my rain gear. Brian had a jacket on and his swimming shorts. The rain was cold, but it didn't bother him a bit (oh, to be young again). Then it dawned on me. I was looking at myself when I was his age. Snow, rain or sleet was just something to put up with when fishing.

"At the first clap of thunder, we are getting off the lake," I told him. He looked at me with a small smile. I knew what he was thinking. Innocence is bliss, I thought. Wait 'til he witnesses the first ball of fire bouncing along on top of the lake and the explosion when it hits the opposite shore. If you are on the lake at the time, you can be the explosion!!

I witnessed many balls of fire in my five years in the Navy during World War II. The balls would run along the many cables and bounce on top of the steel decks. The hissing noise was terrifying.

The wind was building up, and the rain was coming down in good fashion. "Let's try off the point for a while, then we should call it quits," I suggested. He agreed and he whipped out his line with the bobber on it.

Suddenly his pole bent and the drag on the Mitchell reel started singing. "Wow, what have I got on Gramps?" he yelled excitedly. "Let him run, Bri, he will tire out. Keep your tip up so he will be fighting the rod."

Finally, he brought the fish to the boat. We didn't bring a net, so I reached down and lifted a large mouth bass that was in the vicinity of seven pounds. "What will we do with him?" he asked breathlessly. "Do you want to eat him? If not, then we will return him to the water."

"Let me look at him awhile, then let him go." I released the bass.

The rain commenced to come down in a torrent and the wind worked up to a blow. "Let's call it quits, Gramps. I had my day," Brian shouted with a grin from ear to ear. We hit the ramp.

On the way home I wanted to impress him about summer storms and how dangerous they are. So, I related an experience that happened a few years ago on Salem Lake in Vermont.

Edie and I took a 10-day vacation and spent a few days in the Crystal Lake campgrounds. A gentleman from New York asked to join me on a trout venture to Salem Lake.

As we were launching the car top boat that I had borrowed from my buddy Ed Goyette, the sky became very dark. "We are not going on the water 'til the storm is past," I uttered.

"Huh? I've been on the water under similar conditions and nothing happened," remarked my companion. "Just the same, we will let the boat rest on the shore and sit in the jeep 'til the storm passes," I replied firmly.

Suddenly, there was a flash of lightening that jagged right down to the water. A ball of fire raced over the top of the lake and smashed into a cottage about a hundred yards from us. We felt the electricity sitting in the car. A strong wind followed. It picked up the boat and turned it over on the beach.

I looked at the pale-faced gentleman beside me and said, "You wanted to go out on the lake and fish?"

He just shook his head.

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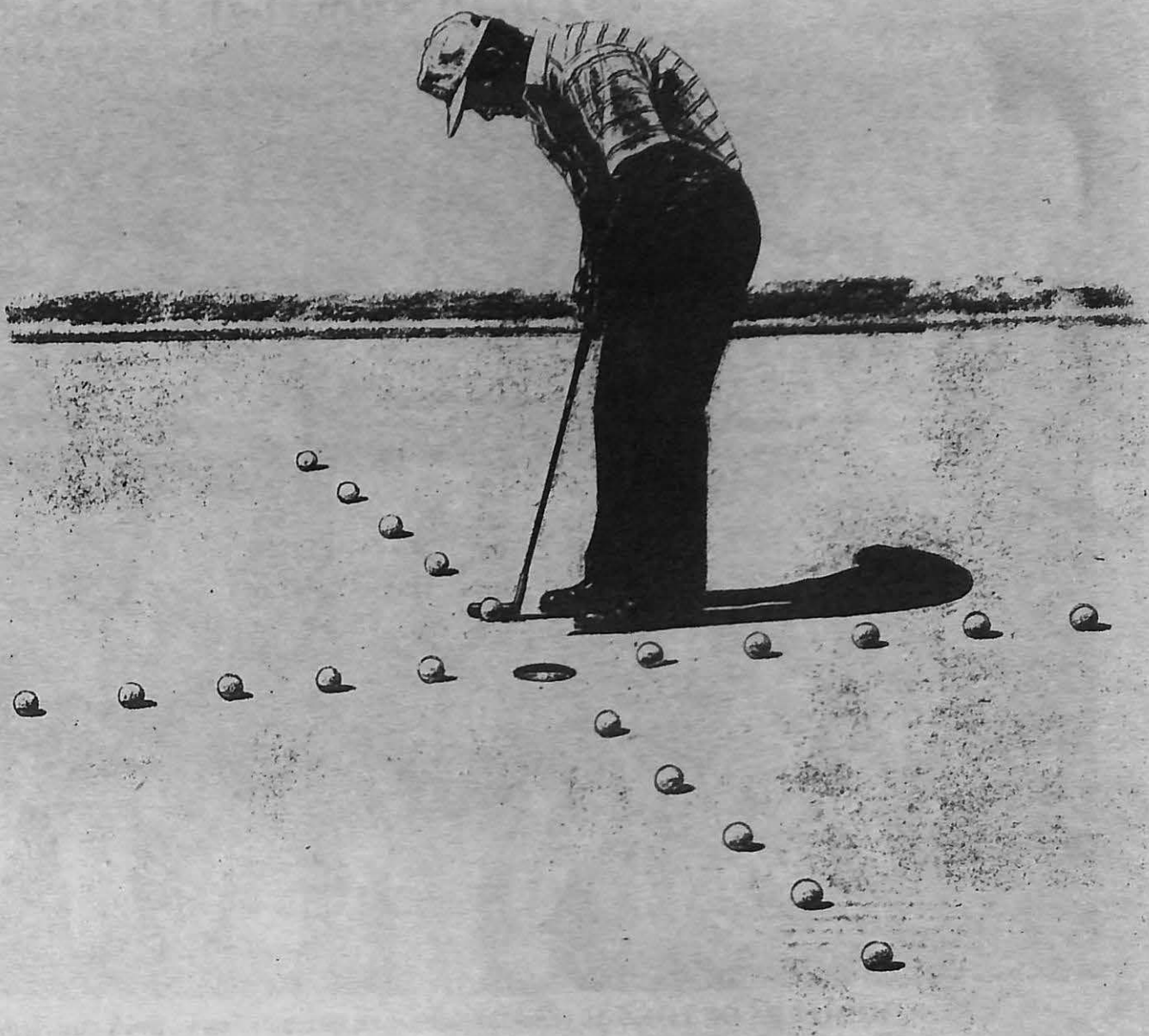
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Desi's Place Grabs Softball Title



MEMBERS OF DESI'S Place, champs of the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Back row, from left - Cindy Grieve, Debbie Lickley, Kathy McSweeney, Amy Vacirca, Debbie Soucia, Amy Marchalos, and Lisa Tassone. Front row - Lori Picard, Kathy Mangano, Karen Bisbee, Mary Murray, Kathy Hennessey, Karen Cella, and Jen Gray. Missing: Cathy Meader and Colleen O'Connor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Tri-County Baseball...

Agawam Auto School Maintains Slim Over Tigers By Crushing Merchants, 9-2

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Auto School had an extended batting practice period last Sunday evening as it pounded the Westfield Merchants, 9-2 in Tri-County League action at Agawam High School.

Pitcher Jeff Spanswick walked the first batter he faced and didn't allow another baserunner until he surrendered a bloop single leading off the sixth.

In the meantime, his mates were more than adequate with bats in their hands. Along the way, they banged out 14 hits and had rallies going in virtually every inning against veteran Don Iryk of the Merchants.

Jason Wooley began the Auto School first by shooting a double to left-centerfield. He died on third but Agawam didn't have another scoreless inning until the fifth.

First Of Three Singles

In the second, John Henneberry led with the

first of his three singles on the day. Frank Mochak walked and Shawn Smith's bouncer to third went right through the legs of the fielder for the game's first run. Brian Doyle's flyball to right sent Mochak to third. Smith made it two runners in scoring position when he stole second base.

Tim Sheehan lined an infield single off the pitcher for another run. Sheehan was gunned out stealing when the Merchants sniffed it out with a pitchout. They could have gotten out of it cheaply when Wooley bounced to third.

However, the throw was up in the line and Smith scored on the play. Brian Griffin followed with a mighty clout that ended in an RBI triple to give Auto School a 4-0 lead after two.

Bob Altobelli began a three run third by stroking a line drive, bases empty homer to rightfield. Henneberry and Mochak singled and Smith banged in to a fielder's choice. Shawn pilfered his second

base of the game just before Doyle rescued two more runs with a cue shot single to rightfield for the 7-0 lead.

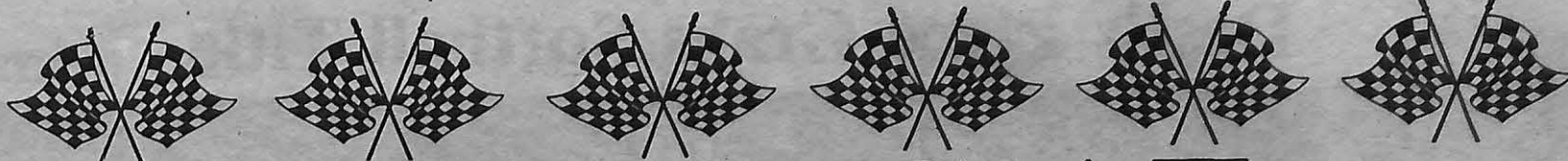
The fourth inning was mighty conventional as Griffin singled to right, Ray Burgess singled to left and Henneberry stroked an RBI hit to left for the 8-0 bulge.

Both teams went quietly in the fifth and Westfield finally broke up Spanswick's potential no-hitter with a leadoff Texas-leaguer to center. A walk, a balk, and a fielder's choice served to spoil the shutout. It was 8-1.

Auto School regained their eight run cushion on Altobelli's sacrifice fly in the sixth. Griffin had led-off the inning with a walk and went to third on Burgess' single to rightfield.

Ron Viens came on for an inning of mop-up. He got touched by Scott Hilt for a homer to rightfield to account for the game's final run.

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RACING AT Riverside Speedway

Ruggiero Reins Supreme At Tough Bud King Of Beers 150 Feature

It was a mid-week race like no other in this region on the NASCAR Modified Racing Tour. The \$63,000 Budweiser King Of Beers 150, before a crowd of 8,164 screaming race fans, was held at Riverside Speedway on Wednesday, July 22nd.

And when the smoke cleared, familiar face **Reggie Ruggiero** of West Springfield claimed the winner's circle with a spectacular victory. Ruggiero claimed the lead in lap number 137 for the second and final time and held on to the checker. Steve Park turned the fastest time with a 12.77 in the Busch Beer Time Trials to draw the pole on the draw.

For his efforts, Ruggiero and the Ed Close Team won \$7,300. "Some day I think they will name the bottom groove here at Riverside for me. This team is really starting to click. We now have the combination it takes to win consistently," said Ruggiero.

Lead Kept Changing Hands

During the first 20 laps, Park assumed the lead until Bruce D'alessandro went low to take the lead on lap 26. A restart gave it back to Park as the teams of Rick Fuller, Ruggiero, and Mike Stefanik all went to the pits.

There were no major cautions in the outstanding race. A few minor spins did slow things down for a spell. During one of the seven minor cautions, the fans saw heavy action in the pits.

Ruggiero grabbed the lead in lap 64. On the next caution he pitted as Stefanik inherited the lead for the next four laps. The next leader was Tom Baldwin, who came from the back of the pack.

By lap 113, Fuller, who had pitted early, had moved back to the front of the field. On lap 137, Ruggiero pulled his famous drop to the bottom move. And did it ever pay off.

While all this was happening up front, Dan Avery was turning in a spectacular drive to challenge the leaders.

At the checker Ruggiero (Close/T.J. Toyota) crossed in victory lane as Fuller posted a strong challenge (Polar Beverage). Avery (Porter Chester) was third and Baldwin (Sunoco Fuels) was fourth. Satch Worley (Mystic Missile) placed fifth.

Sixth through 10th were Park (Chase/Al's), Fuller (Sunoco Fuels), Bob Park (United Tile), D'alessandro (Start/Finish), and Tom Bolles (Moccio).

Other Special Awards

Other special awards included the "Tom Francis Speedway Scene Pit Crew Contest, won by **Steve Park and Chase Motorsports** with a time of 18.19. Second was the 44 Race Team of Rick Fuller (19.03). The team of Bruce D'alessandro also won an award for Start/Finish Motorsports.

Other special awards included the "Pup Tent Hard Luck Award" of \$100 to Jerry Marquis. **Dan Avery** won the "Start/Finish TV Move Award" as well as the "Hoffman Media Award."

The Late Model Feature was won by **Barry Grey** in an exciting finish over Jay Stewart, Chris Benson Woods, Martin Leary, and Doug D'alessandro. Sixth to 10th went to Rocco Mazzioto, Gary Pelletier, Rich Vassaur, Mike Bushior, and Bob Skinger.

Al Leone dominated the Strictly Stock Feature over Mitch Drewnowski, Rich Velerio, Sal Calvo, and Joe Czarnecki. Sixth to 10th went to Todd Owens, Mike Salmond, Rick Durkee, Roy Houle, and Roger Fujimoto.

Marquis Wins 7th Modified Feature

For 26 laps, Riverside Speedway's standing room only crowd of NASCAR Winston Race fans stood in their seats as Rick Summers led from the start but **Jerry Marquis** put on a charge.

The crowd roared on Saturday, July 18th as Marquis worked his way to the front from 16th place in the John Hammond Law Offices 50 Lap Modified Feature.

That was only one of many battles as Rick Fuller, Reggie Ruggiero, and Larry Moore dived it up lap after lap. There were only two cautions in the event, both for major spins.

At the checker, it was Marquis for his seventh win over the season. Glued to his bumper was Fuller (Polar Soda), Ruggiero (Haymond Law), Summers (Havoline Oil), and Moore (West Hartford Tool & Die).

Sixth through 10th went to Satch Worley

(Mystic Missile), Dan Avery (Porter Chester), Ed Kennedy (Roberts Mercedes), Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto Sales), and Bruce D'alessandro (E.C.I. Electric).

"This was another victory for Bob and his deserving," Marquis said afterwards about his pit crew. "The Modified Tour Program is getting better and better at Riverside. The competition is tremendous."

It was also another first for the Pro Stock Division as **Mike Duquette** put the mighty Mopar out front to lead from green to checker. The 30 lap event had only two cautions as Dave Carusso came from the back to finish second over Eddy Carroll (Riverside Motorsports).

Third was Blaine Belz (Romano Service). Fourth was Tom Carey, Jr. (McKenneys Mobil). Sixth through 10th were Dave Sazarulo, Tom Fearn, Dan

Giguerre, Tony Papale, and Dave Berube.

Gary Pelletier, who has had no luck at all lately in the Late Model Features, finally secured this 25 lap event. Fred LaForge, with a borrowed race car, ran in the top five throughout the event to finish second over Jay Stewart. Stewart came from the back to place third, closely followed by Barry Grey, who was also very impressive in this race.

Fifth through 10th were John Johnson, Rocky Mazzioto, Al Bisson, Rich Vassaur, Doug D'alessandro, and Marty Leary.

The Strictly Stock Feature also had another new winner as **Rob Valerio** dominated the action. Ed Haluch finished second over Rich Durkee. Sal Calvo held off Ernie Legacy fourth place.

Sixth to 10th included Bob McMullin, Jeff Horn, Jeff Conners, Mike Salmond, and Joe Cranecki.

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*Superior Paints	19	4
*Spalding Co.	15	6
*Pierce Construction	12	8
*Frank's Dairy Mart	4	16
*Valley Scrubbers	3	18

"B" NATIONAL	W	L
*Agawam Spirit Shoppe	21	6
*Cortina's Tile	19	8
*Buccaneer Lounge	16	10
*Stabbin Cabin	16	11
*Media Cable/Theodores	16	11
*Scoreboard 1	13	15
E.B's	12	16
Bogey's	9	18
Toucan Jam	8	18
Boston Billards	4	21

"B" AMERICAN-NORTH	W	L
*Italian Sporting Club	20	4
*Gino's Package	17	6
*Scrappy Liquor Locker	16	8
*Elbow Sharks	15	9
*Abbott Tax Service	12	12
*Village Lounge	11	12
Wizard Auto Body	9	15
Agawam Moose Club	7	17
Balzars Tool Coating	0	24

"B" AMERICAN-South	W	L
*Scoreboard 2	21	2
*202 Liquors	20	4
*F.H. Public Market	16	8
*Pink Cadillac Productions	16	8
*Balise-Honda	11	11
*Bertelli's Package Store	12	12
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P-Desi's Place	21	2	T.J.'s Sporthouse	22
R-Buccaneer-Red	10	11	Southworth Paper Co.	17
Elbow Lounge	9	13	Miracles	16
Buccaneer-Gold	8	15	Boston Billards	11
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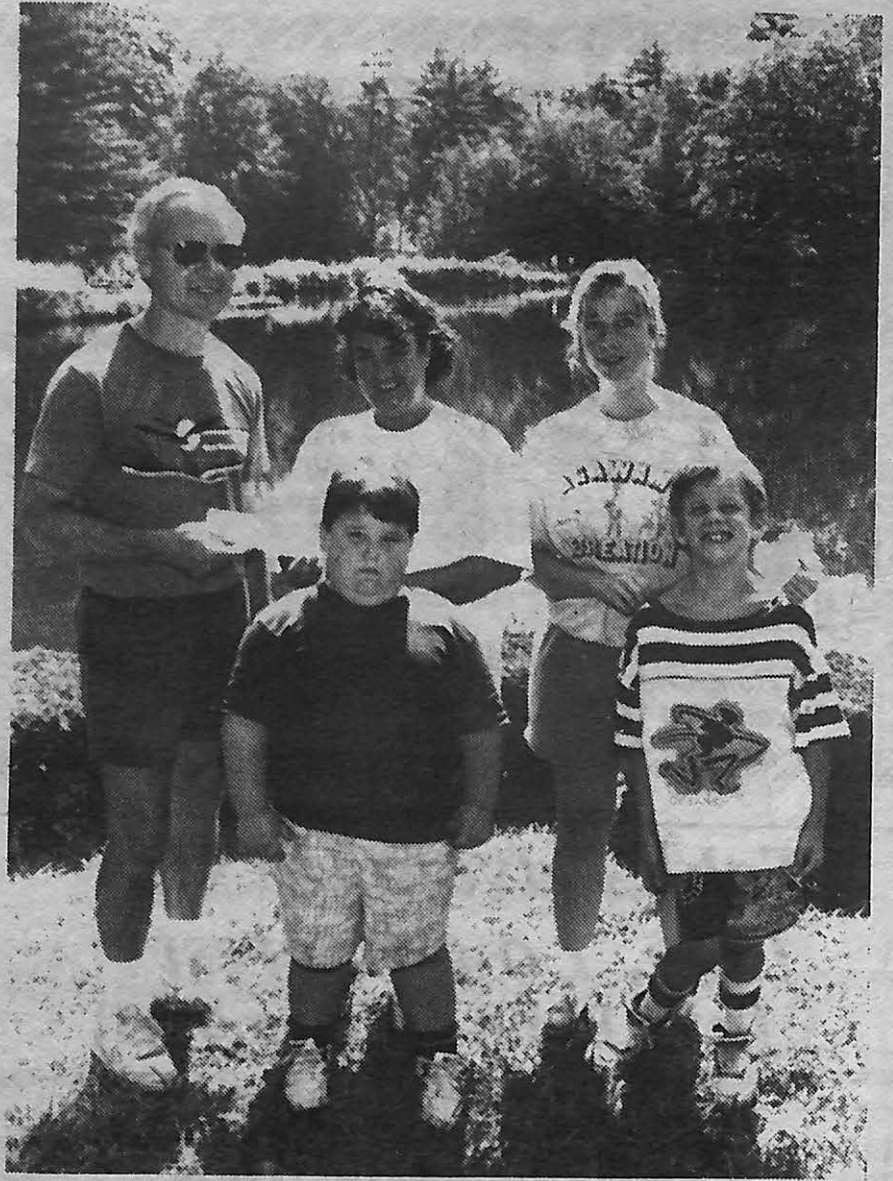
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Mike Pietroniro To Benefit From Key TC Matchup

As the Tri-County Baseball League's Southern Division winds down, the Chicopee Falls Tigers are hot on the trail of Agawam Auto School. Agawam has led the division all season long but the Tigers simply won't go away. On Friday night, July 31st, the Tigers come to Agawam seeking a piece of the league title. The Auto School is determined to beat back that charge. The game is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. at Agawam High School.

The game will also be a benefit contest for young Michael Pietroniro of Feeding Hills. Young Mike will sit on the Agawam Auto School bench and will throw out the first pitch.

Mike is a six year-old boy who is facing surgery to attempt to correct medical problems (daily seizures) that he experiences throughout the course of his daily life.

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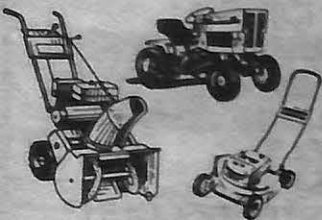
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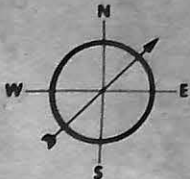
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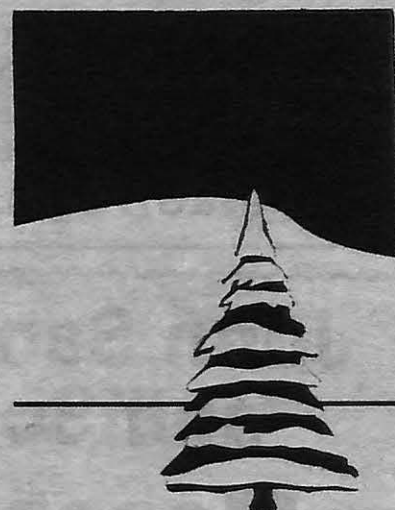
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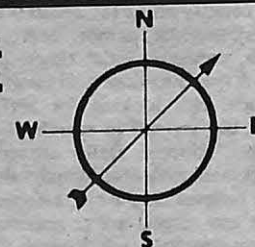
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Code 35532 Hi, I am a 29 yr. old female. I am considered very attractive and outgoing. I'm 5'9" and weigh 115 lbs. I am adventuresome and enjoy trying new things at least once. I'd love to meet a man who's spontaneous and easygoing who enjoys serious dating.

Code 35533 Hi, I am 26 yrs. old, very attractive, outgoing and a warm person. I like to exercise, reading and I love the outdoors. I am looking for a fun-loving, easy-going guy who is physically fit. Please write or call.

Code 35561 Fun-loving, attractive female in her late 20's. I have a great job and good friends, just looking for that special man. Please write or call.

Code 35562 Single white female, strawberry blonde, blue eyes, petite and physically fit. Love to snow ski, water ski and all outdoor activities. Looking for a fun-loving, handsome male in his 30's or early 40's who is intelligent and likes good conversation. Please write or call.

Code 35062 SWF, 28, 5'5". I am a smoker, as well as a social drinker. I am overweight. I do have a sarcastic wit in a good manner. I'm fed up with the bar scene. I'm looking for someone kind, considerate, and understanding. I like boating, long walks, holding hands, cuddling, snowmobiling, movies, and quiet evenings. I'm more interested in someone from the inside than their appearance. I consider myself down to earth. I don't like materialistic people. If any of this sounds like you would be interested, please write.

Code 35248 Down to earth DWF, mother of 2 great kids, 35, tall, trim, attractive, social drinker, non-smoker. Love camping, painting, country music (as well as other types), laughter, humor, ice cream, pizza, concerts, quiet times, picnics & spending time with family & friends. Not looking for perfection, but instead in search of an honest, sincere, tall, attractive gentleman with traditional values who believes friendship, affection, trust and respect are as important as passion in a relationship. No smokers or drug users. Photo appreciated.

Code 35275 Don't you think it's time you walk out of my dreams & into my arms? Are you honest, sincere, like to snuggle on cold winter nights? You are! Well please read on. Do you have a sense of humor? Are you a country type of guy, die hard romantic type like myself? I'm not interested in your age, height, weight, hair or eye color, just what's in your heart. But if you wonder what I look like, I'm 42, dark hair, blue eyes, blessed in all the right places—over blessed you might say. I'm secure, now all I need is you.

Code 35346 DWF, 24, 5'7", shy, good sense of humor, social drinker. Enjoys humor, bowling, dancing, all types of music, long walks and fun times. Seek S/DWM, 23-40, non-smoker, with similar interests.

Code 35266 Tall, happy-go-lucky, professional SBF, 27, looking for long-term companion. My interests include sports, the performing arts, music and miniature golf. Prefer a single, never-married male (race unimportant) who is not "Prince Charming" and can give a workaholic a reason to look forward to the weekend.

Code 35950 Pretty (long blonde hair/green eyes), bright, witty, classy, trim, fun, emotionally and financially secure, professional DWF. Comfortable in denim or silk and enjoys golf, movies, theater, creative writing, getaways, great conversation, the beach, quiet times and more. Would like to meet PROFESSIONAL W/DWM, 40-50, with similar qualities and interests.

Code 35735 DWF, 44, 5'10". Smoker, light drinker. I enjoy stock car racing, country music, long rides, fairs and movies. Wants S/DWM 45-50, big guy type, John Goodman "at least 6'11" with same interests, sense of humor, sincere and honest for a long term relationship.

Code 35652 SWF, 32, very attractive, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'7", 125 lbs., very fit. I am a friendly, intelligent, romantic, fun-loving person who enjoys aerobics, waterskiing, snow skiing, movies, dining, dancing and traveling. I am looking to meet an attractive professional SWM 30-40 who is honest, intelligent, caring, fit, fun-loving and romantic with similar interests and is interested in a possible relationship. Please write, phone and photo appreciated.

Code 35646 Is something missing although you lead a full life? Striking SWF 28, brunette with brown eyes, 5'5", medium build, non-smoker, social drinker. Seeking someone to share excursions to museums, theater, cultural events, casual games of tennis, skiing, beach outings, community volunteering. Enjoys fine dining, yet appreciates simple picnics near scenic views. Are you sincere, honest, SWM, 25-38, 5'6"+, non-smoker who has integrity, knows what he wants out of life and a serious relationship, is set in career and choices in life. Not intimidated by a confident, focused woman. If sounds like missing piece, please write. Photo appreciated, will reciprocate.

Code 35644 SWF, 25, 5'8", attractive, full figured professional with strawberry blonde hair and blue eyes. Have an outgoing personality, great sense of humor. Enjoys golfing, movies, animals, bowling, ceramics, fishing and various sporting events. Looking for SWM late 20's to early 30's, 5'10" or taller, attractive, good personality with college degree and career. Non smoker preferred. Looking for those who are sincere, honest, trusting and commitment minded. Photo appreciated. Will reciprocate.

Code 35637 Attractive, SWF, 39, 5'5", 120 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes (no children). Looking for attractive mate who is honest, car-

ing and loving. Non-smoker, who is willing to share everything together - laughter and sadness. Loves to cuddle! Looking for long term relationship. Please write or phone.

Code 35636 Wanted tall, beautiful man to make my days unbelievable and my nights unforgettable. Qualified applicants should love dancing, pampering the "boos", and hugging till dawn. Benefits include unbelievable days and unforgettable nights with me a DWF, 32, 5'7", blond hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, light drinker with a full time job opening for you. Only serious applicants need apply.

Code 35635 DWF - working girl, attractive, 5'7", weight proportionate, very affectionate, blondish brown hair, brown eyes, who enjoys dancing, dining out, sports, snuggling, hugging, touching, cozy evenings. Looking for tall, attractive man, 45-55 with similar likes. Answer this ad and see what happens!

Code 35634 Is there a man out there who could appreciate an attractive, full figured woman, late 40's, dark hair, 5'3", Italian descent who has lots of love to give? I love movies, slow dancing and romantic evenings. I don't smoke or drink but can accept moderation in others.

Code 35949 Do you like kissing by a roaring fire with a lover - except that 1) you don't have a fireplace, 2) you don't have a lover, and 3) you've never done it & don't know anyone who has? Good start. I'm looking for a man who doesn't go for cliches, who is intelligent, literate, down to earth & likes to stay up late talking. I'm 40, slender, attractive, have one child & a wide range of interests. I care more that you're passionate about your life than I do that we're passionate about all the same things. Detailed letter preferred - no form letters, please!

Code 35673 Looking for a Christian man never married, financially secure with established career? SWM, 31, ready to marry, interested in meeting a SF who is attractive, romantic for long walks, travel, picnics, biking, going out for coffee. Let's get to know each other, I need you!

Code 35967 Attractive, mature 40 something SWF, petite (5'1"), 108 lbs., in good shape. Looking for a classy, mature, SWM who likes dining out, dancing, movies, shows, beaches, picnics, walks, good sense of humor, must be in good shape, between 5'6"-6', 45-50 and emotionally secure.

Code 36037 Single white female, 26, non-smoker, tired of bar scene. Looking to meet single white male, 25-34. I'm fun, loving, honest and sincere. Gentleman with similar qualities and interests in meeting one special lady, write. Enclose photo if possible.

Code 36071 Single white female, 23, 5'7". Looking for attractive, sensible, caring, intelligent, non-smoker, non-drug user for fun doing all sorts of things including dinners, going to beach, travel or maybe trying something new - maybe bungee jumping! I'm an attractive, honest, caring woman. Photo appreciated.

Code 35928 Do you enjoy a challenge? Are you 33-42, non-smoker, with a 1 drink limit? Do you possess a muscular chest, 5'9" or taller, creative, imaginative, with a romantic heart, and wise in gentlemanly manners? If yes, then a 5'3", brown eyed and hair, 35, SWF awaits your reply.

Code 36050 Single white female, 32, artistic, creative, professional, seeks partner who is a professional, career-orientated single/divorced white male, 32-40 to enjoy life. But you've got to know where you've been in life and where you're heading. If you want someone to walk the road 50/50, let's talk! I could be worthwhile!

Code 35530 SWF, 35, country girl with classy attitude. Loves animals, classical music, laughing and life. Seeks man with positive outlook, motivation and appreciation of fine things. No drugs, no masquerades, I want to know the real you. New to area, all replies answered.

Code 35940 DWF, 59 years young, 5'9" tall, 140 lbs., short greying auburn hair, brown eyes. I'm fairly quiet and reserved until I get to know someone. I love to dance, go to good movies, dine out occasionally, roller skate (although it's been a while). I'm a sometime smoker and occasional drinker. Lonely.

Code 35755 DWF, 5'7", green eyes, brunette, outgoing, sincere, good-natured, adventurous, professional, homemaker, with grown children would like to meet healthy, happy, down-to-earth, good guy. Looking for long-term relationship. Outdoors I like skiing, going places, and doing things. Indoors I like movies, rummy, conversation, and someone who is comfortable in the kitchen.

Code 35051 I am an interesting person and very honest, caring, loving and independent. I enjoy movies, long walks, going out to dinner, watching outdoor concerts or just sitting at home and talking. I would prefer a tall white male between the ages of 40 and 55 with the same or similar interests as myself. A smoker or a social drinker is acceptable. I also don't mind children; if the right person comes along I am willing to pursue a long-term relationship.

Code 36011 Artist, inquisitive and affectionate, metamorphosed into quilter; loves to dance, garden, build, read, create, explore (nature, music, museums, fine food, activities, qualities of mind). Excellent communicator, sense of humor, seeks similarly committed being with whom to share and grow. WWF, 43, 5'5", 125 lbs., bluish eyes, chestnut hair, attractive, daughter.

Code 35663 Show me some NEW ADVENTURES. DWF, energetic, hardworking, independent and spirited professional with good sense of humor. Attractive and youthful 42, petite 5'3", 130 lbs., brown hair/eyes. Enjoys listening to music, slow dancing, outdoor campfires under moonlit skies, ocean shore walks, movies, thunderstorms, ROMANCE and enjoy-

ing life. Seeks attractive, lively "take charge", S/DWM, 40ish 5'10"ish, who enjoys same plus more. Who is honest, sincere, healthy, adventuresome, passionate, tender and likes smuggling and quiet moments. Non-smoker, drug-free, social drinker (a well trimmed mustache is extremely nice too!).

Code 35665 Attractive, professional SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, non-smoker with great personality and sense of humor. Enjoys golf, tennis, volleyball, movies, the beach, dining out and cooking in. Looking for an attractive, professional, S/DWM, 30-42, 5'10" or taller with similar interests who is looking for a great person to start a long-term relationship. All replies answered. Photo appreciated but not necessary. Take a chance - what do you have to lose?

Code 35666 DWF, 57, ample, nurse, 5'1", sincere, honest, fun loving. Nonsmoker, Social drinker. Enjoys cribbage, board games, theater, movies, travel, antiques, walks, animal lover. Wishes to meet S/WM 47-67 with similar traits and interests for lasting relationship, pipe smoker o.k.

Code 35659 Tall, slender, DWF, early 50's looking for honest, considerate man interested in dancing, eating out and or coffee and pleasant conversation.

Code 36010 DWF, 5'5", weight proportionate to height, attractive, down to earth, sincere, sense of humor. Interests include dancing, occasional dining out, walks, music, beach, travel, cooking, good conversation. Looking for missing ingredient to complete life's recipe. S/DWM, 5'8", 58-63, weight proportionate to height, non smoker, social drinker, sincere, honest, sense of humor, loveable, cuddly, romantic for a one to one relationship. Write or call.

Code 35616 SWF, 28, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, physically fit, slightly overweight, Catholic, old-fashioned, romantic, and independent. Interests include jogging, aerobics, weight training, bowling, music, movies, sports, the arts, moonlight, candlelight, and romance. Looking for SWM, 28-32, 5'7" and up with similar qualities and interests. Write or call.

Code 35529 I am an attractive green-eyed 41 year old spirited woman with a love of farm life, animals and country music. I would like to meet a drug-free, dependable, caring man between 40-55 who enjoys fireplaces, champagne, nature and new horizons. All responses answered.

Code 35670 DWF, 52, 5'3", full figured, very affectionate, non-smoker, non-drinker. In search of S/DWM, 50-60, tall gentleman, without small children who likes animals, dining out, is very warm, affectionate and romantic for long term relationship or possible marriage. I like music, country rides, crafts and cuddling with the right person.

Code 35979 Roses are red, my eyes are blue. I've been looking long & hard for a guy like "U." If you've been looking for a professional, romantic, creative SWF, 29, 5'8" with a fuller figure (but working very hard to change that), non-smoker, light social drinker, who's outgoing and down to earth and

enjoys just "being me" - HERE I AM! I'm a teddy bear lover & have various other hobbies and interests. Looking for open communication, trust & spontaneity and a solid friendship to lead into more. Bye, Bye for now...

Code 36023 Full figured, DWF, 34, auburn hair, 5'7", big brown eyes, attractive - smoker - social drinker. I'm single mom of 2 teens, social worker presently completing master's degree. I'm easygoing, fun-loving, honest & have a good sense of humor. I enjoy 50's-60's music mostly but can get into most others, love to dance, eating in/out, movies, long walks on the beach. If you are taller than me S/DWM, 30-40, who's honest, sincere, open to new ideas and share similar interests, let's talk.

Code 35590 SWF, 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., medium-long brunette hair, hazel eyes, and wear glasses, works nights. I'm quiet. I love animals: wild & tamed. I like music: favors hard rock. I like: movies, comedies, concerts, long walks and Cape Cod. I like to watch sports: baseball, football, auto racing, mud bogs & monster truck challenges. Looking first for friendship with SWM, then maybe lead to relationship. Please write.

Code 36022 DWF, early 40's, 5'2", 120 lbs., dark blond hair. My interests are fishing, dancing, camping and quiet romantic evenings. I'm interested in a long and meaningful relationship. Must be caring and compassionate. If interested reply with a photo please. Light drinker and smoker.

Code 35196 37, single, attractive, fun-loving, people person, wants great sense of humor (not goofy). Mature enough not to be afraid of commitment, but not in need of it. Aware of his feelings, not afraid to share them. Not afraid to give, happy to receive. If divorced, able to put it in its proper place—the past. Prefer single, someone with varied interests and fun. I am a non-smoker, social drinker, no children, medical professional who has wasted a lot of precious time with the wrong men. I have a lot to give, but this time to the right man. Photo, attractive, please.

Code 36020 I'm a single white 26 yr. old female. A non-smoker with no children. I'm looking for someone who enjoys going to see the New York Giants play football! Someone who is supportive and sensitive to my needs. A man who will help me, not embarrass me. Someone who is looking for a real woman, not Barbie!

Code 36013 Spring fever? This tall (5'9"), 130 lbs., attractive, blue-eyed blonde may be just what the doctor ordered! I'm 33 with varied interests including dancing, dining out, beaches, Tanglewood, picnics, theater and much more. I'm looking for a tall, attractive S/DWM, nonsmoking "cuddler," 30-45 to share love, laughter and life.

Code 35926 SWF, 42, looking for a dancing man, 40-50. Dancing Partner. I'm 5'2", blue eyes, dark blonde hair and freckles. I love to dance. Be willing to take dance lessons, all kinds, should be pleasant company with a sense of humor. Maybe dancing partners will develop into something more.

Code 35930 SWF, 31, without children. I enjoy weekend getaways, trips to flea markets, movies, music, playing pool, and bars. I'm overweight, but working on it. Also, I look younger than my age. I prefer men with shoulder-length hair, good sense of humor, and mature minded. Seeking someone between 25-35, 5'6" or taller. Write or call. See ya.

MALE ADS

Code 35044 SWM, 40 years old, 6', black hair, brown eyes, 190 lbs., non-smoker, very easygoing and understanding too. Very fun person to be with. I enjoy doing all different kinds of things in life. I am looking for special person who wants to enjoy this summer, let's share together.

Code 35224 SWM, 30, seeks SWF who likes quiet evenings, a good movie, dining and dancing to country & oldies, horseback riding, fishing, bowling, and tired of being alone, try this fun-loving, shy, single male who loves life, a social beer and a pretty woman, chubby okay. Please reply and let's hook up.

Code 35445 Hi. I'm a single white male, 5'10", 175 lbs., handsome, intelligent, and sincere. Fun-loving and a good personality. Like animals, running, the beach and the country. Looking for a woman in her 20's who is intelligent, attractive, and have a good sense of humor. Please enclose photo.

Code 35245 DWM, 41, blond, green eyes, 5'9", 165 lbs. Love to golf, quiet times, country drives, sports on T.V. or live football or baseball, the beach, and warm starry nights. Hugs are a must. Non-smoker, social drinker.

Code 35422 SWM, 33, down-to-earth, well educated, hard working, handsome, easygoing, as well as outgoing. 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes. I am full of life. Enjoy the outdoors, beach, skiing, traveling, and exciting nights on the town. I am honest, caring, romantic, and sincere. Looking for intelligent, trim ladies who would enjoy these attributes and interests, 23-33. Come on and let's get together.

Code 35370 SWM, 26, non-smoker, 5'9", dark hair and eyes. Quiet, romantic, and sensitive. I enjoy sports, music, dancing, skiing, walks on the beach and quiet evenings. Looking for a kind and considerate woman 24-28 with a few of the same interests to share long, lasting relationship. Please send photo.

Code 35460 SWM, 27, 5'10½", 220 lbs. Like to meet SWF 20-27 that I hope would fully have the same interests. If you're looking to meet an easygoing gentleman, honest, loving, enjoys life, movies, walks on moonlit nights, and I have much more that I like to do. I'm a non-smoker, social drinker. Please reply with photo and phone.

Code 35296 SWM, 41, non-smoker, Catholic, financially and emotionally secure, owns home in the country. Would like to meet an attractive, slim SWF 20's to 30's who has strong traditional family values and has never been married. If this sounds like you let's meet for wine and conversation.

Code 35380 SWM, 33, 6', 169 lbs., fit, trim, brown hair, hazel eyes, moustache. Seeking SF who's attractive, considerate, down to earth, trim, and non-smoker, social drinker preferred. Age, height, occupation unimportant. Desire for love, companionship/friendship a plus. Ability to be yourself and relate your thoughts and feelings a must.

Code 35619 Looking for the perfect man - Good Luck!! But, if you're looking for a man who is friendly, compassionate, romantic and good-hearted and fun loving - that's me! I'm 40, 5'8", DWM, trim and fit. If you're trim and fit, 30-40, non-smoking, non-drinker with similar traits and tired of playing games, please write and send photo.

Code 35463 Single male, 33, Christian, clean cut, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys the great outdoors, visiting friends, traveling and good down to earth conversation. Physically fit and considerably active. Honesty and maturity important and also someone who enjoys doing things. Non-smoker, light drinker.

Code 35407 Handsome professional, 36, SWM, non-smoker, light social drinker, 6'4", blue eyes, light brown hair, 240 lbs. Looking for that special long-term relationship. Interests are: Sailing, winter sports, daytrips, moonlit walks, dining out, candlelight and soft passionate kisses. Dislikes: fat women, smokers and doing drugs. I'm searching for a S/DWF, 21-42, very attractive, and being shapely is a plus (but no full-figured women, please) who's down to earth, warm and caring. Please send name, phone number and photo if possible.

Code 35650 DWM, 41, attractive, educated, professional. I'm interesting, fun to be with, optimistic and honest. I enjoy biking, picnics, sailing, the ocean, travel, skiing, the mountains, romantic interludes, enlightened and intimate conversation, the theater, music and much more. I'm 5'7", 160 lbs., brown hair and eyes, physically fit and enjoy meeting people.

Code 35681 DWM, 47. Want to be treated like a lady? Well, I am a very sociable man that knows how to treat a woman right. I prefer a non-smoker between the ages of 35 and 45. Who also enjoys playing basketball, running, eating out, and beautiful mountain views. I am hardworking and financially secure. So if you want to be treated like a lady, let's have a sociable dinner.

Code 35664 Recycled Golden Man. Tall, sensual and sensitive, financial professional, vintage 1940ish. I seek a quality educated and responsive woman with home cooking genes and compassion. Should be at least 5'8", slim and a non-smoker. I enjoy the sea, fireplaces, Autumn, foliage and meaningful conversation. A friend and a lover to share life's challenges.

Code 35654 6'2", blonde, blue, happy, active DWM in my thirties - old enough to know what I want and you enough to go for it! I'm looking for someone to share life's adventures: hiking, canoeing, xcountry, theater, poetry, internationalism, dinner with candles, the works! A woman with her own mind and willing to speak it would be most attractive to this Systems Analyst by day, Law Student by night. When I pass the bar in 1994, we will go anywhere and do everything! Kids are o.k.

Code 35661 SWM, good looking in very good shape, self employed, don't smoke or use drugs. I enjoy working out, running and sports. Looking to meet a stable woman with similar interests.

Code 35658 DWM, 46, 5'9", 185 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, no children and a smoker. Warm, college educated professional with sense of humor. Loves quiet times, movies, dancing, dining in/out, walks, sight-seeing, tag sales, activities at lakeshore cottage. Seeks female with same interests.

Code 35605 SWM, 33, 5'7", 150 lbs., secure professional, handsome, charming, witty, down to earth, honest, good sense of humor etc. But this is no joke, if it sounds to good to be true, check it out. Some of my interests are bicycling, swimming, scuba, skiing, and cooking. I pride myself on staying physically fit. Social drinker, non-smoker. I'm searching for an attractive, physically fit woman in her twenties, with no children yet. She must be as serious about her career as she is about fun and relationship. Write, send photo, I will respond with my own. I wish you the best.

Code 35722 135 year old married pink Martian who chain smokes, is in a permanent stupor, stands 4'9", weighs 250, dropped out of kindergarten, is terminally unemployed and allergic to romance, fine dining, sunshine, earth and its dating activities/rituals, seeks an opposites' attract relationship with woman who is smart enough to know I'm just different - not all of the above (tip off: Martians are allergic to smoke). Also, she should be 20-40, cute, fit, smart, ready for romance/cuddling. I am! Will answer and reimburse costs of all qualified respondents.

Code 36018 DWM, 62 yrs old, but thinks and acts like half this age. A real gentleman, great sense of humor, real active, enjoys great conversation. Looking for a lady in her mid 40's who enjoys life and herself.

Code 35594 One-woman man seeking long-term relationship. SWM, 38, 5'9", fit but not fanatic, honest, caring, casual and unconventional, non-smoker, social drinker. If you like offbeat humor and intelligent conversation mixed with long walks, movies, dining, cross country skiing and non-macho men, why not give me a try?

Code 35737 SWM, 27, 6', 150 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. Works 2nd shift and weekends. Looking to meet S/DWF 24-30 (no children). I am honest, down-to-earth, quiet, attractive, very fit, intelligent, funny, romantic, non-smoker, social drinker. I enjoy the outdoors, playing guitar and keyboards, cuddling, watching some T.V., maybe a movie, perhaps a lunch date. Looking for a female with similar interests for a sincere relationship. Does a back rub sound nice? A lunch date? Serenaded by music? A kiss on the forehead? Foot massage? Bike ride? Entangling feet while watching T.V.? Please send letter with photo and possibly a phone number.

Code 36039 A CRY IN THE WILDERNESS? Friendly, mischievous, professional, single white male, 39, desires partnership with slightly untamed female soul. Values compassion, imagination, humor, passion, hard work, responsibility. Offers looks, health, smiles, understanding. Enjoys outdoors, nature, people, music, rest. Promises to listen/be wrong sometimes. Dearest woman with open eyes, will our echoes resonate?

Code 35523 I am an attractive, single white male with brown hair and brown eyes. I am 24 yrs. old and am 6'2" and between 170-175 lbs. I have a very nice and outgoing personality, and consider myself to be compassionate, warm, friendly and intelligent. My favorite activities include hiking, mountain climbing, boating, traveling, playing the guitar, dining out and going to the movies and live shows. I am interested in meeting a single white female who is attractive, slim, has a good personality and sense of humor, preferably a non-smoker and not a heavy drinker, and who has many of the same interests that I have. Also, this person would have to be between 21-30 and share the same religious belief, which is Catholicism or any Christian religion.

Code 36021 SWM, 27, 5'8", 170 lbs., non-smoker, social drinker, never married, no children, physically fit, honest, loyal, romantic and adventuresome. I enjoy movies, dining out, dancing, hiking, camping, going to the beach, fairs, traveling, quiet times, stimulating conversation, walks, music, reading, friends, family and having fun. Looking for SWF, approx. 21-30, non-smoker, no children, physically fit, with similar interests and virtues. Take a chance with me and your dreams may come true.

Code 36016 DWM, 38, 5'8", 145 lbs., brown eyes and hair. Likes (alphabetically) cards, cigarettes, cocktails, dining out, going to bed early, movies, not dancing, sports on TV and Stephen King. Seeking compatible female.

Code 36017 SWM, 38, 5'8", 155, good looking, college educated, hardworker. Enjoys outdoor activities. Would like to meet a non-smoking, physically active, appealing, considerate and trustworthy woman for a possible relationship.

Code 34077 Single white male - I'm a good-looking, athletic, intelligent, honest, sensual and compassionate man with a successful, satisfying career. I enjoy dining, walking, movies, Tanglewood, sports and stimulating conversation. I'm looking for a sincere, pretty, interesting, affectionate, kind, and optimistic woman, 30-45 for a loving, equal relationship. Please write (only) and tell me what you're like and what you like.

Code 35318 SWM, 42, 5'11", 180 lbs. I'm in good physical shape, enjoy the outdoors and many different activities. I'm down to earth, warm, honest, affectionate, playful, caring and sincere. I'm looking for a long-term relationship with a female who has some of the same qualities and who wants to work at risking exposing their feelings in a relationship.

Code 35429 SWM, 24, 5'7", 140 lbs., short brown hair, hazel eyes. I am a non-smoker, social drinker, and I have a natural desire to achieve many goals in life. I have two children (she 3, he 4) and they are very well mannered, well brought up children. I am looking for an attractive, family-oriented female who would like to be treated like a lady. Must be under 36 years old. Let's work together to set many goals and have a fun time doing it.

Code 35366 SWM, 32, 5'7", 150 lbs. A real nice, friendly person, trying to meet a real nice, friendly woman! I'm a non-smoker drug free, college graduate, professional, never married, and raised with traditional values. I enjoy all the usual, including evening walks, interesting conversation, bicycling, the outdoors, hockey, photography, traveling and music. Are you a SWF, 25-35 or so, non-smoker, drug-free, with a warm, friendly personality, sincere and honest, family-oriented, and fun to be with? Then don't hesitate to write! Let's be good friends, first. More, later? Photo appreciated.

Code 35381 Single white male, 39, handsome, 5'10", 175 lbs., non-smoker or drug user. I enjoy outdoor activities such as barbecuing, beach, hiking, camping, canoeing, gardening, boating, fairs and scuba diving. I like to travel to different places such as historical areas of interest or visit museums, aquariums or other cultural events. Dining out is nice, but candlelight dinners are better. I'm honest, caring and trustful. I don't have any health problems nor do I wish any. I enjoy a good bottle of wine and country living. I would like very much to meet an attractive, white female, 30-42, 5'-5'8", who is shapely, non-smoker, trusting and caring, who would be my best friend first and then see where it goes from there. Photo if possible and phone.

Code 36045 Divorced white male, a young 50, 5'6", 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys car shows, picnics, conversation, romantic evenings at home, yard work. I have a

steady reliable income. I own my own home and several classic cars. Looking for a lady, 5'6" or shorter, 30-45, smoker o.k., for possible long-term relationship.

Code 35976 White male, 30. I'm a romantic looking for someone to share some time with and build a relationship that could grow into something great. Likes movies, dinners out, going on drives nowhere and walk in the moonlight or quiet evenings in. No smokers, will respond to all.

Code 36042 Divorced white male, 34, 5'10", 180 lbs., physically fit and financially secure. I enjoy good music, good food and good company. If you like motorcycles (Harley's) and like to ride, write me. Age, color or weight is not important, an easygoing, laid-back personality is much more preferred. Photo would be nice.

Code 36036 SWM, 30 yrs old, professional, handsome, 6'1", 195 lbs. and in excellent shape. Non-smoker, social drinker who's tired of the bar scene and needs to find that someone special. Looking for someone who's in excellent shape, loves dancing and moonlit picnics. Please send photo.

Code 35136 Satisfaction guaranteed. Attractive SWM, 26, 6'3", 185 lbs. I'm college educated with athletic build. I enjoy movies, working out and romantic evenings. Seeking a trim, SWF, 5'7-plus, 21-28 for long-term relationship. Take a chance, you won't be disappointed, satisfaction guaranteed.

Code 35834 RECIPE FOR LIFE - Mix 1 S/DWF mid 20's to mid 40's and this DWM, 38, 5'8", 175 lbs., brown hair & eyes. Add enjoyment of outdoors, all water sports, dancing, movies & dining in or out, C/W & oldies, quiet times and much more. Blend in honesty, respect, communication & commitment. Keep drug-free. Sprinkle with fun, affection, romance & passion. Results - 1 mutually beneficial relationship. Sound yummy? Dig in.

Code 36069 WANTED - (preferably alive) one hopeless (I'm one too) romantic with great

sense of humor. Must like sunsets, sports, slow dancing, long talks, walks, long drives and comedy. REWARD - a great guy (if I do say so myself), a divorce in progress, white male, smoker, 24, 5'7", 160 lbs., good-looking professional. All replies answered.

Code 35941 Wanted: Girlfriend to be my best friend! I am a SWM, 30, sensitive, compassionate, passionate, funny, good-looking, no kids (yet!). Okay Cupid, fire off a direct hit. Please send photo and phone!

Code 35625 SWM, 32, seeks young minded female for serious relationship. I work nights, so day outings and lunch dates would be nice. I'm 5'11", medium built, reasonably attractive. Interests include hikes, biking, most music, scuba, many more. Frequent commuter to Springfield area. Phone and photo if possible.

Code 35656 DWM, 49, 6', 185 lbs., good looking, professional, doesn't smoke, drink, do drugs or dress up. Strictly monogamous, kids grown, owns home. Likes the outdoors, camping, gardening, walks, biking, etc. Looking for warm, friendly, honest, realistic female for permanent relationship. Must be sharp in the art of being a partner and a friend. A good relationship knows no limits and a good partner promotes a relationship at all times. This guy can deliver. All answered.

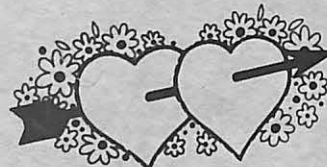
Code 35674 SWM. Enjoys life to its fullest. 30 yr. old professional, attractive, self confident, caring person. Believe in a well balanced life. I am looking for a honest, good hearted, attractive woman. Please write or call.

Code 35669 DWM, 28, 6', 180 lbs., non-smoker, social drinker, no drugs. Come on girls the holiday season is around the corner, do you want to be alone? I don't. I enjoy sports, walking, weekend drives, quiet times. Seeking 25-30, attractive, honest S/DWF.

Code 35672 A HARD MAN IS GOOD TO FIND. SWM, 33, brown hair/eyes, 5'8", very muscular. Seeks work out maniac chick to get crazy with, share sweat and long hot showers. Must be lean, clean and mean. No fatties, fraidy cats, or drips. If I seem too hard, you're too soft!

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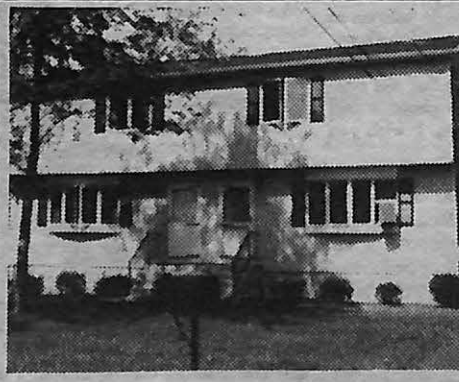
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